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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Opportunity

MR Foster Dulles did not break a lot of new ground in his address to the United Nations General Assembly, but he wins admiration and congratulations for the fine balance of his peroration. He engaged in no high optimism, but he gave a forceful impression that the world right now possesses the biggest opportunity of a decade to bring about a lasting peace.

The Geneva "summit" meeting started something, as it was intended to do, but it has yet to be determined precisely what. It could result, as Mr Dulles hopes it will in a "decade of true peace," although the implied time limitation is a trifle disconcerting. It could finally reveal itself as nothing more than a gesture on the part of the Russian rulers. But in some shape or -another it must have its impact on future world events, and the great expectation is that this will become manifest during the new session of the General Assembly. The dominant question is

whether the goodwill and friendly spirit of the Geneva meeting can be sustained by the East and their ideas of co-existence Government said: to co-operation and thereby and ideals upon which the Big Four leaders found agreement.

tendency for the "summit" Europe, the reunification of earlier. Germany and other international problems were exthat in all these issues the garded United Nations Organisa- suspect". tion has a dominating in- The White Paper said that escape, there was "no legally terest. It is this fact which | Maclean and Burgess gave no admissible evidence to support Mr Foster Dulles, speaking two colleagues. for the Western world, has indicated the willingness of in a practical manner. All in such communication earlier. that remains is for the Soviet Union and her associates to do likewise. Geneva prepared the ground and the way is open for substantial months towards creating entirely new international relations. There may not recur such a splendid opportunity for realising the desires and hopes of the

people of the world.

BURGESS, MACLEAN

Beat Security Officers By

by a Mr Robert Becker whose

Cleverly Planned

The White Paper said that

Mrs Maclean's flight to join her

husband behind the Iron Curtain

As an American citizen, the

British Government had no

TYPHOON KATE

The Royal Observatory

that Typhoon Kate was

centred within 120 miles

of 18 deg. N and 118 deg.

E, moving west or west-

This places the storm

west of northern Luzon

and between 300 and 400

miles southeast of Hong-

kong. If the typhoon con-

tinues on its present

course it should pass

It appeared that she enrived at

Soviet diplomat, Vladimir

Petrov, had confirmed that

Maclean and Burgess had gone

to the Soviet Union where they

had been joined by Mrs Mac-

The Government defended It-

south of the Colony.

September 12, 1953 crossing the frontier

north-west at 12 knots.

morning reported

was clearly "cleverly planned".

the country and going

Switzerland.

Searching enquiries involving address was given as the Hotel

made into this last possibility; given was probably faise.

Few Hours PAPER DISCLOSURES By Hurricane DIPLOMAT

London, Sept. 23. A Government White Paper revealed tonight that the British diplomats, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, fled from Britain on the very day that Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison ordered an interrogation of Maclean.

The Government statement however shed no light on whether a "third man" had tipped off the two diplomats, who are now believed to be in Moscow as advisers to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The White Paper implicated Maclean in giving secret information to the Soviet Union but made no reference at all to the activities of Burgess, apart from the fact that he had Communist sympathies while at Cambridge University.

The White Paper indicated that Maclean had been spying for the Soviet Union for "some years" before January, 1949.

Maclean, at the time he was

under investigation, was head of

the American Department of

Paper did not specify when

The White Paper indicated

that since their escape ... behind

the Iron Curtain, Maclean and

Burgess had lived near Mos-

They were used

"advisers to the Ministry of

The White Paper said that,

up to the time of Maclean's

Narrow Escape

authorised the security services

diplomats, while students at

Cambridge University in the

wardly renounced Communist

crossed from Southampton to

St Malo the same night, leaving

on board the Channel steamer

their baggage and a few

clothes. They were thought to

have taken a taxi. to Rennes

and then to have caught a train

to Paris. They were never seen

Mrs Dunbar, mother-in-law

taining drafts on London banks | Presse.

of Maclean, told the Foreign

Friday night, May 25, 1951. They | Soviet zone.

The statement said that both

to question Maclean.

On May 25, 1951, the very

Foreign Affairs and other

Soviet agencies.

Burgess came under suspicion.

Defending likely against criti- detected he was under observa- for two separate sums of £1,000. clsm for not having arrested tion. Or he may have been Both drafts had been remitted West within the United Maclean and the other missing Nations; whether the Com- diplomat, Guy Burgess, before munist bloc can enlarge they could fice the country, the individual interrogations were Central. Zurich. The name

"In some countries no doubt, Insufficient evidence was obgive substance to the aims Maclean would have been tainable to form a definite conarrested first and questioned clusion or to warrant proceduafterwards. In this country, no | tion" arrest can be made without adequate evidence". The White Paper slated that

LTHOUGH there was a in January, 1949, the security the Foreign Office. The White authorities received a report talks to give the impression that certain Foreign Office inthat questions such as dis- formation had leaked to the armament, the security of | Soviet authorities some 'years "The field" of suspicion and

been narrowed by mid-April, clusively the concern of the 1951, to two or three persons. By the beginning of May, Big Four, the reality is Maclean had come to be re-88

imposes great importance evidence during the course of a prosecution under the official to the deliberations of the their career in the Foreign Ser- secrets act". UN during its new session. vice of any association other than would be normal between "It is now clear that they

were in communication with the democracies to work each other after the return of day the two diplomats disunrelentingly towards the Burgess from Washington in appeared, the then Foreign goal of peace, and to do so 1951 and they may have been Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison,

He Knew

The White Paper said: "It is carly 1930's had shown Comnow clear that in spite of the munist sympathies. There was progress during the coming precautions, taken by the no evidence that Maclean had authorities, Maclean must have ever been a member of the become aware, at some time Communist Party and both, on before his disappearance, that leaving the university, had outhe was under investigation.

"One explanation may be views.

In Barbados

Miami, Florida, Sept. 23. Hurricane Janet was reported here today to have killed at least 100 people and left thousands homeless in the British island of

· A state of emergency was declared in Barbados, a 166square-mile British-owned Island with a population of 200,000. Wreckage was reported strewn crop, was estimated at millions

Other islands of the Windward group, near Barbados were enveloped in silence despite a call for information from them by the United States Weather

St Vincent, due west of Barbados, and possibly Grenada the south; were believed have been struck by the hurricane.—Reuter.

power to prevent her leaving Border Shooting

Hof, Germany, Sept. 23. A Communist military patrol crossed the border into West proved. Germany yesterday and fired on a. US Army patrol, the army said today.

identified" patrol was 100 yards 1911 to 1918. within West German territory. There were no casualties, and the US patrol did not return diplomatic counsellor in the fire, he added

The incident took place six miles from this Bavarian border town which is a few miles north of the Czechoslovak border.-United Press.

Bulganin's Opinion

Mr Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Schwartzach Sankt Veit in the American zone of Austria on Premier, declared in a message after to President Elsenhower that crossing the frontier from Mr Eisenhower's plan for ex-Switzerland. There she and changing military blueprints that he was no longer receiving The White Paper said that the her children were met by an "would become significant only today. certain types of secret papers, two diplomats left Maclean's unidentified man who took them if degreement is reached on the It is also possible that he home at Tatsfield, Kent, on away by car, probably to the reduction of armaments and on taking measures for the prohibi-The White Paper said that tion of stornic weapons."revelations by the refugee Router.

Cyprus Not For Discussion

self against criticisms of its abstentions.—Fronce-Pressc.

Writer Saddens **BBC** Listeners

London, Sept. 23. housewives wept today for the scittous heroine of their favourite radio serial. She was killed off by a script writer for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Some 9,000,000 listeners to "The Archers-An Every-

Folk," last night heard the heroine, Grace Archer, die in the arms of her. husband after being trapped in a burning barn. of weeding Hundreds women called the BBC to ask why Grace had been killed. Many offered aid to the "bereaved husband."

Story of Country

A family in Dover pulled down the blinds in their home as a sign of mourn-ing. Viewers in Birmingham cancelled a movie

One unhappy housewife told the BBC: "I don't see any reason for getting rid of Grace. She and Phillip haven't been married long and they seem to be happy. Why did she have to die?"

A BBC spokesman said the episode was planned last March because writer Ed Mason decided to eliminate Grace from the plot.

We want to keep the programme realistic," said the -spokesman, "Normal fami-Hes have deaths and other tragedles—why not the Archers?"--- United Press.

Rioting Breaks Out In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23. Pro-Peron workers staged riots today within a few hours of the triumphant inauguration of General Eduardo Lonardi as new President of Argentina.

Armbured cars fired on advancing demonstrators at Rosario City, about 180 miles northwest of Buenos, Aires, In the capital itself, there were giots in working class suburbs to the south of the city.

The government proedcast an appeal to the Roserio rioters to disband, warning that antipersonnel bombs would be used by the Air Force if they falled to respond. Rosario is Argentind's second city, with a population of more than 500,000,

CARS STONED

In the Buenos Aires dock area, pro-Peron demonstrators. advanced threateningly towards power plants of the Argentine Electricity. Company, stoning cars on the way.

Armoured units rushed to the southern suburbs to disband the crowds. Drawbridges over a waterway separating the orea from other parts of Buenos Aires were raised.

Buenos Afres radio appealed for colm as other parts of the capital resounded to the cheers of people thronging the streets celebrating the replacement of Peron, whose nine-year-old regime was toppled on Monday by

was the manufacturing area of years ago rose up against army leaders who had imprisoned Peroxi, then a vice prosident:

Dulles Not CONSUL'S SUICIDE

Colombo, Sept. 23. The Swedish Consul in Cey-State, Mr John Foster Dulles, lon, George Olaf Widgren, was declared that the Soviet Foreign found dead in his bedroom this Minister, Mr Molotov's speech morning. An inquest handed today before the United Nations down a verdict of death by General Assembly seemed at suicide from an overdose of first impression only to be a sleeping pills.

reiteration of the Soviet post-Widgren's bed-table which read: "Freda, I love you". The Mir Dulles made his statement note was signed simply "G". upon his errival here from New The inquest established that: York, where he attended today's the "Freda!" referred to, was probably the wife of Mr K. P. "At first impression it seemed F. Witt, Danish Consul to to me to be a restatement of old positions. I didn't see anything Ceylon.

Witt, who testified at the frequently made protestations of love to his wife, but that he, day. "He quoted me as saying that Witt, had never taken them Widgren,

He lived in a big house; in also said that if fear were re- Colombo with three servents moved, disarmarment would be and a

neross roads and the damage to sugar cane, the island's chief Ex-MP Count Sues

Paris, Sept. 23.

Impressed

Washington, Sept. 23.

The American Secretary of

Dulles accused Molotov of

quoting out of context his speech

to the General Assembly yeller-

disarmament is not possible.

But what I did say was that

armament is very difficult. I

under conditions of fear,

possible."--France-Presso.

Count Arnold Bendern of Liechtenstein, who was once a Liberal member of the British parliament, today sued the city of Paris for the return of 420 acres of land he donated for a garden city. General Lonerdia forces

His legal representative, Maitre Rene Floriot, said the Count donated the land on condition that the building of the garden city at Beauregard, near here, began with- Riachuelo, where workers ten in five years of the donation. More than five years have passed and nothing had been done, Matthe Floriot said.

new in it."

. The judge . in - chambers ! nominated en expert to check that work; "had not yet begun and Maitre Floriot Faid his client would revoke the donation as soon as this had been

Count Arneld Beodern, born Maurice Arnold Forest, represented East Ham North Division, A spokesman said the "un- in the House of Commons from

> He took Liechtenstein nationality in 1932 and became principality on the eastern border of Switzerland.

Now 76 years old he is reputed to be fabulously, wealthy and owns property in Biarritz, the Cote d'Azur and Switzer- session of the General Assembly. land.—Reuter.

REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Sept. 23. French forces have killed 21 Denver, Sept. 23. Algerian cultaws and taken one prisoner in operations begun yesterday in the Nementenas mountains, it was announced Twelve weapons were scized by the French, who announced that the operation was con-

STRIKE ENDED

United Nations, Sept. 23. The United Nations plenary railway engineers and mechanics Office in confidence that on silence on the case by saying General Assembly today decided ended in Paris this evening.

August 3, 1951, she received that counter-esplonage de- not to put the Cyprus issue on Regular rail and suburb two registered letters posted in pends for its success on the the Assembly's agenda. The traffic was reported normal by St. Gallen, Switzerland, con- maximum secrecy. — France- voting was 28 to 22 with 10 the railroad management, ... France-Presse.

tinuing .- France-Presso.

Paris, Sept. 23. The 24 hours "warning strike" launched yesterday by French Regular rail and suburban traffic was reported normal by



In the hotter corners of the Earth, it is only the untutored or

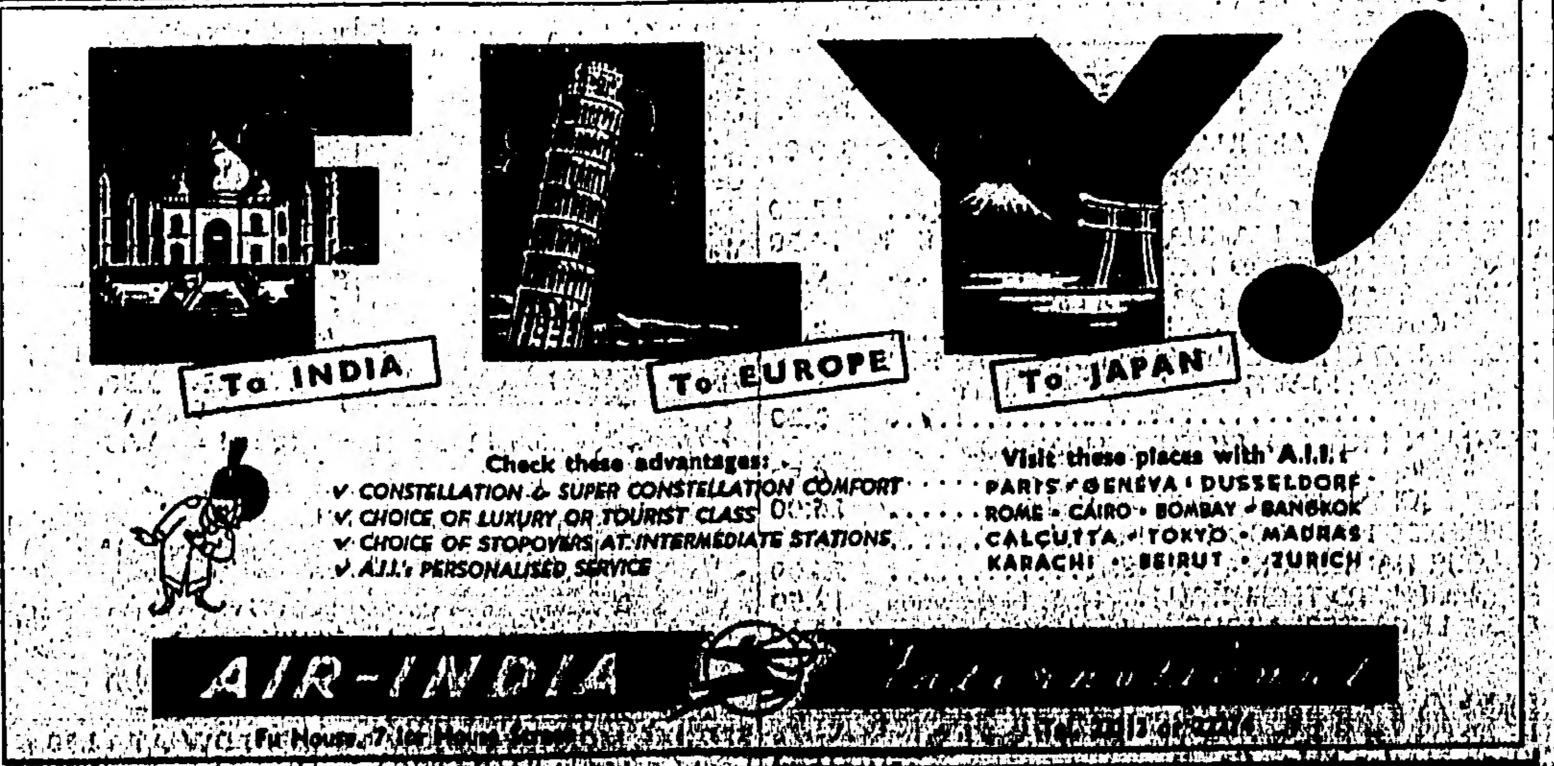
the morbid who consult thermometers and watch the mercury rise. The true initiate consults his bottle of Rose's and observes the lime juice fall. By this delightful method he can calculate (within a few noggins) the shade temperature and the sun's position in the heavens. He can also rest assured that Rose's I me Juice, squeezed from the pick of the world's most refreshing fruit, will leave him calm, collected, and very cook,

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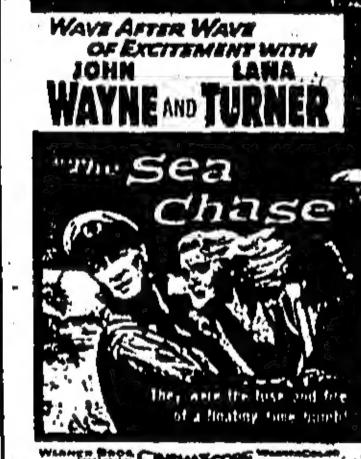


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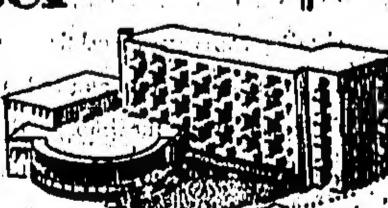


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her that he can never marry

"Tokyo

her and she is left wondering at his strange behaviour. The mothers of the two young people also take a hand, in the lovingly meddling way that parents have, and go ahead

with marriage plans.
The year is 1907 and politics, religion and jealousy all conspire to part the lovers. The ending, as so often happens in Chinese stories, is sad. The lovely Chinese film star Li Li-hwh is the girl and Huang Ho the Buddhist poet who falls in love with her.

Blackmail And Murder

Hugo Haas is well-known for making films on a shoestring. His pictures nearly always have violence as their mainspring and they usually pack a mental punch in addition to their action.

He writes, directs, produces and stars in his pictures-and also finds the motiey to finance

Too independent and unorthodox to be classed other movie moguls, his films are never dull, and although I haven't been able to see his latest at the Roxy and Broadway - "The Other Woman" its theme of blackmail and murder sounds meaty enough to please all thriller fans. The "other woman" of the title is Cleo Moore, who has been in five previous pictures made by the Czechoslovakian,

Complicated Part Played Well

"Footsteps in the Fog" is a murky melodrama with

murder as its theme. The sombre colouring reflects the mood; and the players, with the exception of Belinda Lee, (who is being built up in England as a star and who so far only possesses the required looks without the talent) are universally competent.

Jean . Simmons' ability surprised me. Her performances Passing lightly over the North American detective before have been limited in absurdity of the title (a agency has complete faith in range and she has often ap- favourite grouse of mine; as an acknowledged Southern spy peared to be not much more you may recall) "Rage At and sends him off to capture than a walking doll, wound up Dawn" is quite an entertain. the Reno gang, with carte and manipulated by the direc-

In "Footsteps in the Fog" part to play and does it well. The household in which she an "butlaw" tale. is a hard-worked little maid has an air of gloom that concheekiness.

Her handsome master is "re-covering" from the tragic death of his wife—a woman older than himself and wealthy. Jean Simmons sly hints to him that she knows more than he thinks gain her a lift in the world and she rises to the posttion of housekeeper. Her attitude is a mixture of

self-satisfied composure, uncritical passion for her master, and moments of self doubt. She knows that her former mistress has been eleverly poisoned, she has revealed to Stewart Granger that she knows his secret and she leis him realise that as long as he treats her properly, i.e. makes her his mistress, she will never go to the police about him.

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In spite of her cunning one is forced to feel sorry for her. In her little mind, she is being diabolically clever, but it is quite obvious that she is no match for the suave killer. . Her love for him is very

real, and even when she realises that he has Julled a second time, mistakenly thinking that it was she he was clubbing to destite in the fog, she lies to save him. Jean Simmons is so delicate and helpless in spite of her machinations that one

reminded more of a butterfly impaled alive on a pin, rather than a cheap little schemer. The melodrama is not laid on thickly and Stewar Granger acts well.

n Entertaining

Western

Dawn" is quite an entertain- blanche to use any methods of ing western. however, she has a complicated have gone as far as to say that rasps

this is not a western at all but villeriny and I thought he had for debate, but perhaps in- Randoplh Scott. trasts well with her cockney dicates that the term "western"

may be gathering a little moss around it. The outlaws whose tale is told in "Rage At Dawn" are the Reno Brothers who were the forerumers of Hollywood's foremost money-spinners, the Dal-

tons, the James Brothers and

the 'Cisco Kid. The deeds and misdeeds of starlet, "Reap the Wild the latter having been told from Wind" is a sea adventure every possible angle, the Reno's story on a grand scale. are probably coming in for more detailed attention and all: western fans would be advised to get in on the ground floor history of the latest set of 19th contury, wild west juvenile de-

We've introduced to the thirty gang as they ride cautiously into a new lown. Their object is the Bank, and the operation years.

New SHOWING

EMPINE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Resp the Wild Wind".

Rea adventure off the Florida coast, Ray Milland, John
Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey, Susan
Hayward and Robert Preston.

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and games in Philadelphia's social set. Cary Grant,

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Rage at Dawn". A western. Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker and Mala Powers.

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COMING

EMPIRE: "The Black Pirate". Anthony Dexter returns to pick up his buried loot, to find that a church has been built over the site and a village has grown up around it. Problem: How to get the treasure:

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Hit the Deck". A happy musical with plenty of pep and a good cast. Debbie Reynolds. Jane Powell, Ann Miller, Vit Damolie, Tony Martin and Russ Tamblyn.

"Interrupted Melody". Part of the life story of the world-famous Australian singer, Marjorie Lawrence. Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford. KING'S and PRINCESS: "Paris By Night". A French

musical comedy. "Chief Crazy Horse". A western. Victor Mature and Susan Ball. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Rebellion of - the Hanged". A tale of revolution in Mexico. Pedro

Armandariz. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "New Offeans Uncensored" The cleaning-up of a mob-ruled city. Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Other Woman". Murder and blackmail. Hugo Hans and Oleo Moore. "The Seven Xear Itch". The moral of the tale is that it is foolish to go off plone on holiday, leaving your husband to the mercy of the girl in the next apartment. Marilyn Monroe and Tom Eweil.

> has been planned with a mixture of animal cunning and intelligence by Frank Renoplayed by Forrest Tucker. missires, and the subsequent conference back at the hide-out establishes the characters of the

They are a varied lot. Frank himself 🐧 La morosc. pathologically jealous of their lovely sister laying keeps house for them. J. Carrol Naish likes to drink, but faced with a lynching shows his love of living with much too much frankness for the liking of his more stoical brothers.

Brother Clint, like Mala Powers, is against the either forgiven or forgotten, lawless life the others lead, but Cary Grant introduces into the has too much family feeling to, wedding-bound, household give them away.

There's an unusual slant on his photographer, Ruth Hussey. the hatred between North and South that was supposed to exist long after the Civil War

This picture is set in the period just after the war, yet a

capture he thinks fit. In fact the movie-makers Edgard Buchanan's voice its recently-acquired more charm than the rather The distinction is too stattle patched-up looks of hero

Sea Adventure In The '40's

Made some years ago when Susan Hayward was just a It deals with the days of the

1840's in America. when the sea lanes off the Florida coast were mediced by pirates. John Wayne plays the role of ship's captain with all the limitness and swagger that has made him such an established box office favourite over the

In contrast, Ray Milland is smooth, and apparently a fop-pish member of the Charles-

there's Raymond Massey,

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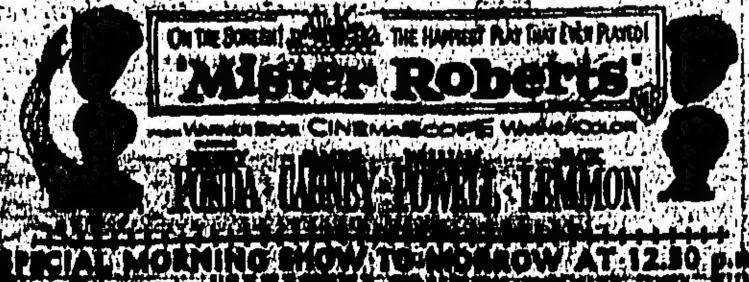
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growling his to his pirate crows, Robert Preston, the romantic a concerned, and Lynne Over-

Returns

man in a character role.

It's not fashionable at the moment to praise the reissues at the expense of the present-day pictures, so I'm asking for trouble when I say that "The Philadephia Story" is one of the wittiest comedies I have seen for some time.

pokes fun at convention without ridiculing dignity, it lambasts Big Business for its tricksters but doesn't deny wenith and position to those whose methods have been calr and above all it makes allowances for human frailty.

Ratharine Hepburn plays the leading lady.

Born into a home where , the cut of one's clothes matters more than the kindness of one's views en less superior beings, she is a snob of the first water. Her remarks are cutting, and calculated to show everyone that she knows what she wants and is becutiful enough and of a powerful enough family to get. it with the faint wave of an elegant hand.

The plot of course centres on her graceful toppling from ther perch into the arms of a man she had once spurred as not

living up to her standards.

She is about to marry John Howard (considered unsuitable by everyone but herself) when former husband, Cary Grant, arrives on the scene. It Much to her disgust, he is received with open arms by her Willie-played with his puzzled insouciance by Roland Young and her young sister. (I wonder if you'll remember Virginia Wielder?)

Enter A Reporter, James Stewart

With the gay abandon of a man who knows that whatever sister social sins he commits will be reporter_James Stewart_and

Stewart accomplishes almost disinterestedly what husband Cary had failed to do before—he breaks down Hepburn's reserve. The (warmth in her comes to the surface dn second mistake.

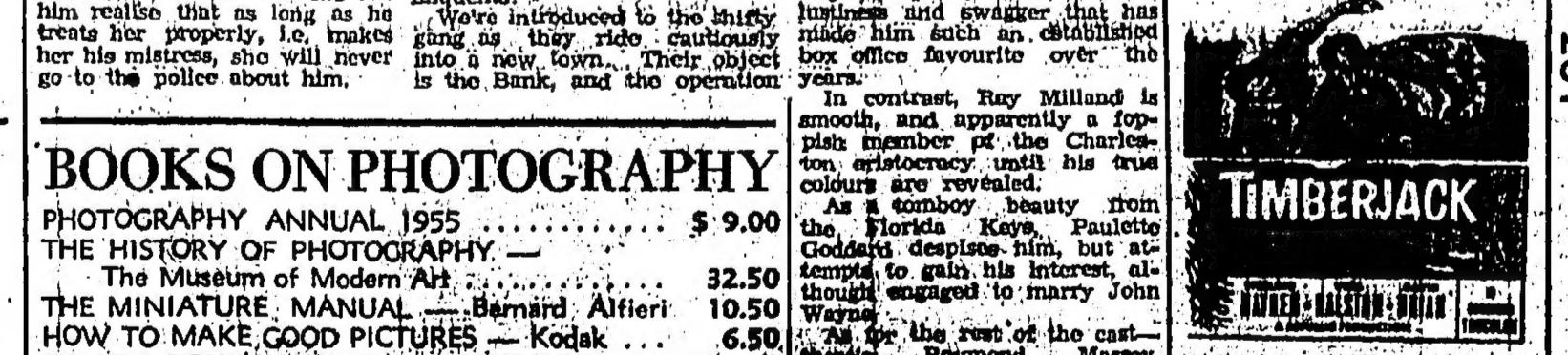
On the face of it it's not an inspired story, but there's so much character observation, punchy dialogue and spirited fun woven into it that it's a picture you'll remember again again after the

serious ones have faded. The three principals have seldom shown more case in their parts and it almost merits the 'masterpiece adjec-tive used by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in advertising it.

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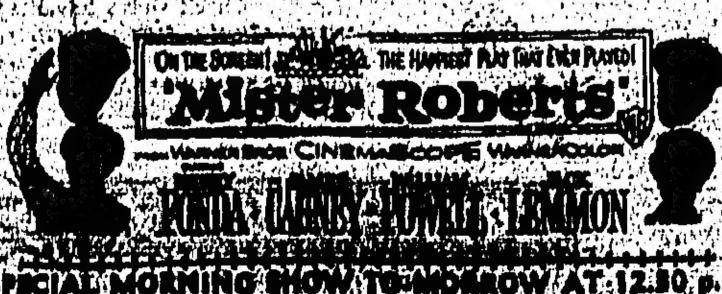
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HARBON ON SHEET

Concert Violinist Goes To Sea

Montreal. battle-tested former Canadian Navy submarine chaser has become the permanent home of a concert-violinist turned sea-

sen-captain is a long way, but British-born George H. Lapensen, a 34-year-old musician turned skipper, explained that he has been sen conscious most of his life. So it didn't seem too strange when he bought the

war surplus craft. "It's been my dream to own my craft and sall the high seas," More than 500 elderly men Mr Lapenson said

Mr Lapenson changed the name to "Tzigane"—the name of a radio programme on which he performed on a Canadin Broadcasting Corporation network. Father Said 'No'

"The Captain," as he now calls himself, was born in Chatham, England, but spent his youth in Latvia near the Baltic where he acquired his first love,

for the sea. He had wanted to go before the mast, but his father had different ideas and as a result George ended up rated as one of the finest interpreters of Paganini in Europe and as an instructor at the Paris Conserva-

tory of Music. The sleek craft, anchored in the St Lawrence River, is

cal overhaul. Mr Lapenson said he would sail by early spring. A fiveman Latvian, crew has been lined up for the first trip which will be a breaking-in run to Florida and then, if all goes

well, to Europe. Mr Lapenson, whose only marine experience consisted of a short term with the Royal Navy during the war, wanted to buy a boat after the war when there were many available, but said he didn't have the money at that time.—United Press.

Zoo Plans -An Antelope's Dream Home

Washington. Smart antelopes ___ those looking for a really comfortable life - will put up in the future at the National Zoological Park.

Zoo Director Dr William Mann said he wanted to build America's smartest antelope house. Tentative plans call for modern design curves, all-year Florida climate, and a swimming

"We've been looking over antelope houses all over the country and now we plan to build the best," Dr Mann said. "I don't know what it will cost yet. We're asking congress for \$15,000 to pay for drawing up plans," he sald. Dr Mann said the model

home for antelope would probably have about 40 cages. This would house from 12 to 20 varieties of antelope from ones the size of rabbits to ones almost as big as cows.

They Like Swamps Also there'll be some tropical buffaloes, wild kangaroos.

"We are thinking of curving cago fronts to break up the crackerbox look you see in so many zoos," Dr 'Mann said. "And wo'll probably have a special pool for the sitagunga antelope. They like to live in

swamps," The temperature will be maintained at 65 to 70 degrees. Dr Mann said the general decor is being left up to the

architects. The zoo does not expect any

quarters are completed.

did not have the facilities." Waves." For example, the zoo was given a slingunga from Chicago

a few years.
"It died," Dr. Mann said, sadly. "No pool. Not even a swamp."-United Press.

"Everything has been

From Brussels:

To The Authors Of A Bost-seller."

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Visit Antarctica In

An Ex-Serviceman From New York: Says "Thank You"

Doctors Warn Their Colleagues To Use Penicillin Carefully.

Scientists And Ex. From Los Angeles:

A 100-yearold Egg Suddenly Hatches After A Flood.

and women have been "adopted" by teenage girls in New York in a unique project that is beginning to spread to other parts of the United States.

As adopted grandparents, the old people suddenly find themselves getting cards on their birthdays, candy at Easter, unexpected visits from youngsters and even a night out now and ther.

MOST SUCCESSFUL PROJECT

undergoing a complete mechani- One grandfather became so popular that the girls parents began including him in family outings.

> 'It is one of our most successful projects," a girl scout official said. Girl troops in the metropolitan area started

SIDE GLANCES

the grandparent adoptions five years ago. Recently other cities became interested in the idea.

"The girls gain as much from it as the old people," one director of an old people's home said. "We didn't think of that when we first agreed to let them adopt some of our residents. But the girls learn something about the way old people live. They rarely have grandparents in their homes Occasionally a prospective these days-there isn't room. So this is good experience for them." A man started the idea. He

was the recreation director for 1,800 old people living in a city-financed and hospital on Welfare Island. A. check of the records showed that 1,700 of the residents were never visited by relatives or remembered

By Galbraith

on holidays.

them," Mr Arthur Holtzman said. "So any attention the youngsters show-

ed them was invaluable." Now, five years later, 8,000 girls have some part in the lives of 528 old people living in homes for the aged in five New York boroughs.

HE'D FORGOTTEN HIS BIRTHDAY

grandparent is apprehensive. One old man worried that he wouldn't know what to talk about when his scout troop arrived for a visit.

The visit ended with the girls sitting on the floor and their adopted grandreading them father poems he had written and kept carefully hidden

"Nobody was interested in Another troop discovered their adopted grandfather had forgotten his birth-They picked a day convenient for him, signated it as his birthday, and invited him to a surprise birthday party. We intend to keep our

adopted grandmother as long as we are a troop," a group of girls from 10 to 18 years old wrote the 'National Scout Council. "She is 94 years old now -and we hope she lives

to be at least 100." Individual attention is the to the project's Mr Holtzman success, believes. Generous groups visit the old age wards regularly to hand out cigarettes, candy

other gifts. But when 20 girls concentrate on the old personthat really does something for him," Mr Holtzman said .-- United Press.

Warning Indiscriminate Use Of Penicillin

New York.

Leading New York doctors are urging their colleagues to be cautious about using penicillin indiscriminately.

it. In a very few cases it has the skin, particularly the hands, produced the rushing, sledge- feet, and groins. hammer kind of allergie reaction called anaphylactic shock doctors now ask if you've ever which can be quickly fathl.

Dr Sheppard Siegal of New York's Mount Sinni Hospital, also an allergy specialist, has been one of the leading figures in the move to encourage doctors to use it carefully and discriminately. In a recent iccture at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York he said or antiblotics generally he did not want to "instil fear"-he wanted to "suggest a proper discrimina-

Four Reactions

"Enormous quantities of these life-sustaining drugs have been employed all over the world. The Ill effects due to allergie reactions affect but a minority of the vast numbers of patients who have benefitted from

renctions allergie penicillin is the "problem antibiotic," he said.

In his wide experience, he had classified four types;

1. "Delayed type," occurring at least five days after the penicillin shot. There are skin eruptions—usually hives—fever and pain in the joints. This the reaction of an allergic person to the first exposure to peni-

2. "Accelerated and mediate" type, not nearly common as type one, occurs only in people who have had genicillin before. It may come within seconds of the shot or one or two days afterwards.

There may be itching, hives, laboured breathing or astima, chest and abdominal pains or it may bloom into "the complete picture of anaphylactic block." mainly more severe forms of

Some people are allergic to | 4. An eczema-like cruption of 'All this show why most

> had penicillin before and if so, was there any reaction. Dr Siegal added that severe forms of penicillin allergic reactions are "very rare in childhood."-United Press.

100-Year-Old

Los Angeles. An egg which, scientists

believe, was laid at least 100 years ago in the Mojave Desert, hatched suddenly after a recent flash flood. The discovery was made at Bicycle Lake at Camp Irwin cast of Los Angeles. The lake bed was once used as a landing strip for jet planes. Then the flood came and left

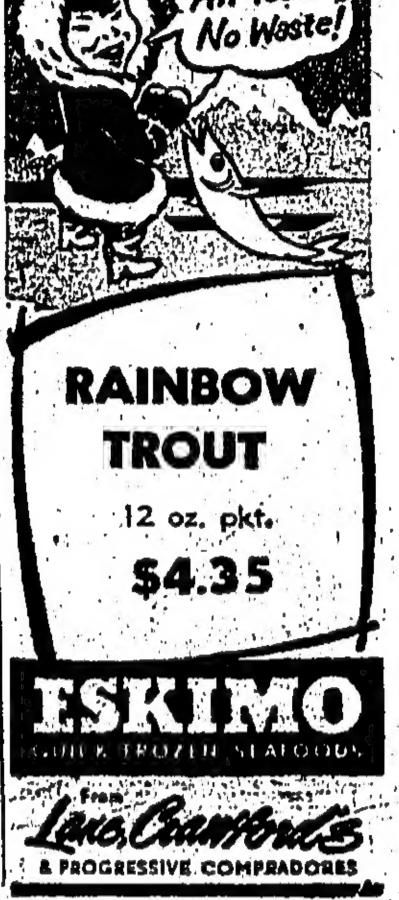
of water. Welsh. Assistant Professor of Zoology at Los Angeles State College, described the discovery as "incredible." The animal hatched was one

to one-and-a-half inches long and resembled a small version of the king crab. It had mony body segments surrounded by a light shell with many legs undemeath. Dr Weish identified it as a type of only shrimp.

The enimal, found in other parts of the world, is known for its ability to live in an unhatched state for years.

The small lake became "packed" with animal and vegetable life just two and a half wetter after the flood. The Welsh said The lake is now beginning to





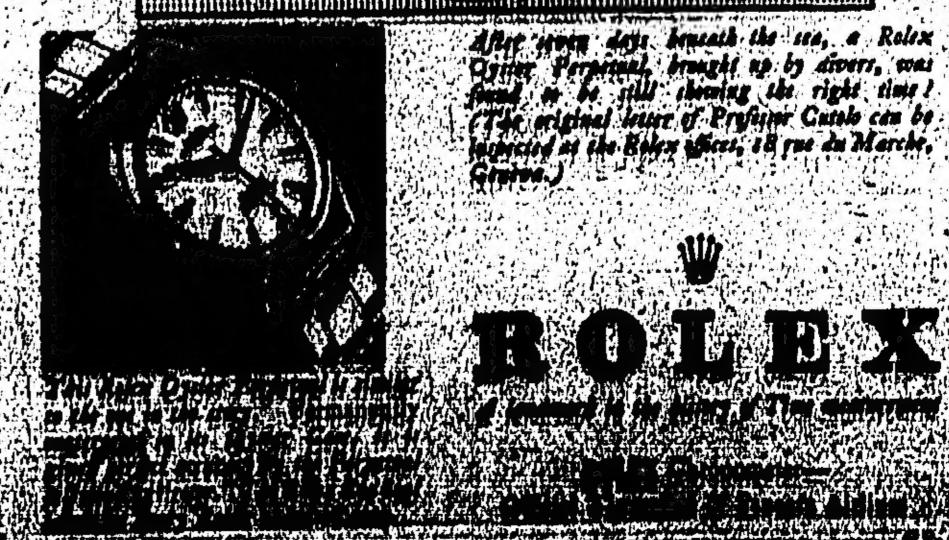
disappear.—United Press. your watch have kept Would time on the sea-bed?

WEARING & Rolex Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University went for a swim off Capri. But the strap-buckle was loose, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom. Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch. Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

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"I know it's a sport car, miss! I even know the game we've been playing for two miles-hide-and-seek!" He Wants To Thank The Authors Of

'Above Us The Waves' A 34-year-old former naval pilot accepted - with untelope once the deluxe some amazement — the windfall sum of more than \$200

from the British Admiralty. Africa and India," Dr 'Mann said a half years of the war as a spont you want in this country. "We hear seller, "Aboye Us the basic rate plus six shillings a At the remaining two Atlantic which are not Antarctic Islands but which will, co-operate with the police prisoner. We were drawing prisoner. We were drawing a Antarctic expeditions.

At the remaining two Atlantic which are not Antarctic Islands but which will, co-operate with the basic rate plus six shillings a Antarctic expeditions.

At the remaining two Atlantic which are not Met Hoover.

His story began during World stopped—although we had been Royal Navy pilot on two-man tinue, should we be captured!" stations, torpedoes which operated from Mr Dove said he came to

Defying harbour defences, tured froginen hadn't been paid they would fasten the torpedo the six shillings daily rate for to the hull of an enemy ship, set the time they spent as prisoners a time-gudget for the explosion, of whr.

and attempt to make it back to A British Admiral read the

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Nations hirteen Expeditions Send

Brussels. The lonely forbidding wastes of the Antarctic continent are going to be the mecca for explorers and scientists during the 1957-58 Geophysical Year.

Thirteen nations have informed the Antarctic working group in Brussels of plans to visit and explore Antarctica with icebreakers, planes and helicopters packed with the latest scientific instruments and manned by top-flight scientists.

South Africa, All but Belgium, Spain and Press. South Africa are beyond the planning stage. The Antarotic working committee's biggest headache is where to place these expeditions so that a maximum amount of informution can be gathered without one nation duplicating the work

of another. The Japanese base in the Prince Harold area will fill a gap in the scientific coverage of the continent which was Hatherill.

stations they plan to set up on how. American police tackle the Antarctic continent are their criminals. Argentina eight, Australia two, Chile four, the United States five, France two, Britain six, Japan one, Norway cone, New Zealand one and Russia three. It is not yet known how and violence by teenage gangs. mony bases the French and The violence, that's the main Norwegian expeditions will difference between London

Belgium and Spain are still doubtful because of lack of "Look at their armed hold-ups. occupy two islands in the with it."

more than 1,000 scientists and it," he said. "But American technicians will be roaming the police must carry gurs. They War II, when he served as a promised that it would con-blizzard-swept ice from the 33 are fighting armed criminals. Each nation will send mobile indeed."

a station on the South Pole.

Exchange of scientists be-ween different listional stations is planned. "Everything has been a time-gadget for the explosion, of wir.

Frederick aghed, expressing the modern women's preference for modern women's preference for as subject to the witing submarine before the follow. Describing his overhund cap different way.

"Women want small hats that are convenient for braveling to get in and out of the west of the follow. The following the following the preference for the following the fo

New York.

Commander George Scotland Yard troubling the Antarctic com- CID chief, has just spent a fortnight in the United States telling Americans The nations and number of about his work and seeing "Jet-propelled" was his word

> Soon after his arrival there was an outbreak of killing problems and theirs, Colice enid Commander Hatherill. South Africa will We have nothing to compare

They have a very tough job

At one meeting he addressed

Countries concerned are available to transport medical Australia, New Zealand, Chile, supplies and, if necessary Argentina, Britain, Russia, the parachute doctors to distressed United States, Japan, Belgium, groups or stations which may Spain, France, Norway and be isolated by blinding snows for weeks on end.—United

DOWN a hole stands Sir Anthony Eden. The hole: the mouth of a trench designed to protect troops from an atom.bomb explosion. The Prime Minister was photographed on a fact-finding tour of an undisclosed training area in England. (Express)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



TWO North London schoolboys, Roger Furness and David Holmsforth, listen spellbound to the story of the Hurricane fighter told by F/Lt R. S. McCarty, of 253 Squadron, as he prepares for the traditional Battle of Britain Week display at the Horse Guards Parade. (Army News)



AT the charity cricket match between Actors and Politicians. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, is dressed unusually for the match, including grey toursers. Beside him Lord Kilmuir wears the traditional white. (Express)



DON COCKELL, Britain' tubby heavyweight boxing champion, has bought himself a handful of dog. Fully grown, Tip, the Italian greyhound, weighs only 31/4 pounds. Though it has been known for 2,000 years, the breed is now extremely rare. (Express)



GREY-HAIRED Louisa Stow, of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, is the heroine of a romance which has lasted; more than 50 years. Louisa, now 76, and George Choat, 75, parted 52 years ago when he emigrated to Australia. Now he is sailing home to marry her. After that, he will take her back to Melbourne. (Express)



Pope, 20-year-old daughter of a Porthcawl ship-Shah, 21 - year - old Pakistan Moslem, who have been married secretly by a Pakistani priest in London. He is an oil student. (Express)

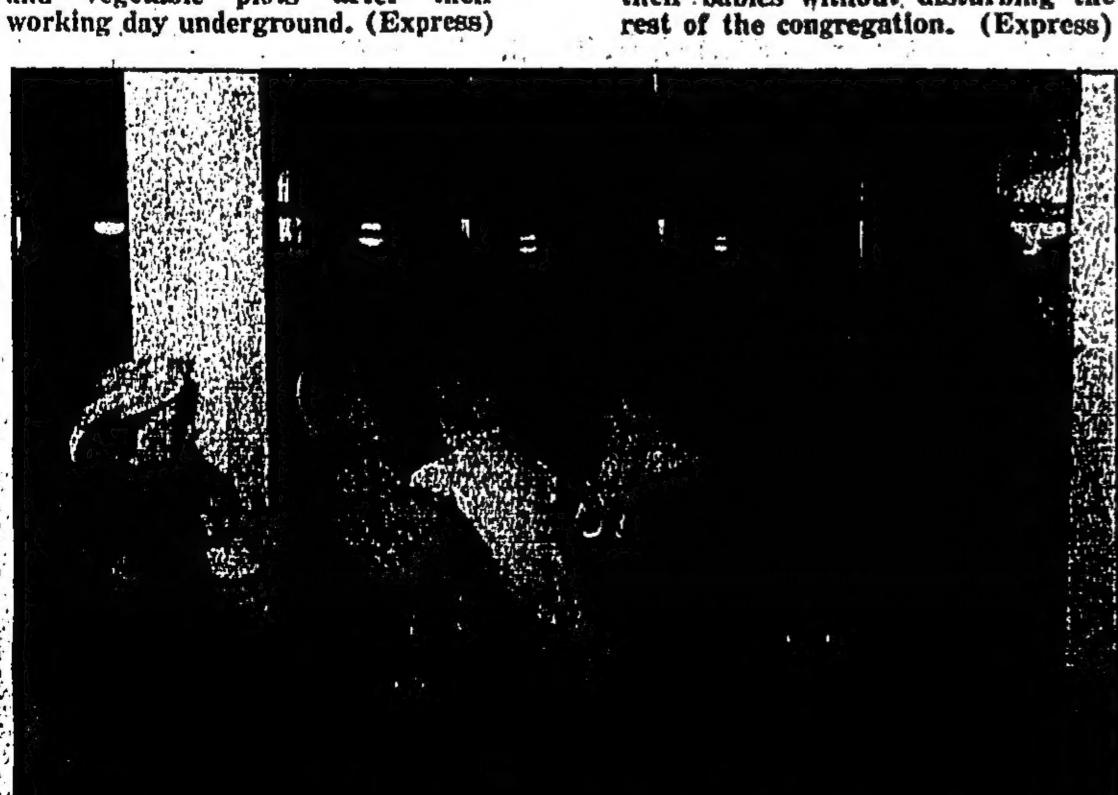


A stonemason at work on the entrance to the new; Merchant Navy Memorial on Tower Hill, London, which is to be unveiled on November 5. The memorial is in the form of a sunken garden, and has been designed by Sir Edward Maufe, RA. The sculptor is Mr Charles Wheeler, RA. (Army News)



MINER John Jones with the giant dahlias he exhibited at the British Miners' Flower Show, held at Bradford. Many miners tend gardens and vegetable plots after their

BELOW: The sound-proof balcony at the new Pentecostal Church in Rotherham, Yorkshire, where mothers may attend service with their bables without disturbing the



BARBARA LEE, 21-year-old ballerina from Singapore, who has just arrived in England to study ballet, drama and elocution. She was encouraged by Mr Malcolm Macdonald, until lately Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, to take up dancing when he saw her perform six years ago. (Express)

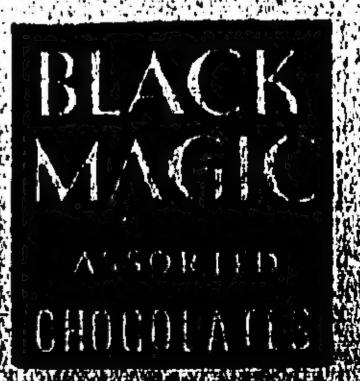


THE glant Blackburn Beverley freighter being loaded with stores at Farm borough. It can carry 94 soldiers and their equipment or 45,000 pounds of cargo. The first RAF Transport Command squadron of Beverleys is to be formed later this year. (Army News)









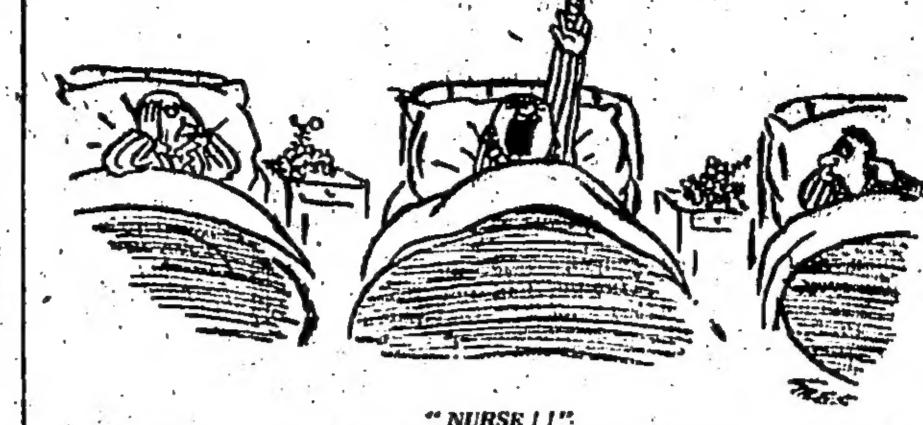


"That's the trouble with your complaint—what's to stop it breaking out again as soon as you leave 'ere?"

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"What's everybody so nice and quiet about today?"



"How's Mr. Giles enjoying his first walk round the ward?"



"Hop out, Tarzan-we want to make your bed."

MISS LAMARR DOES A GARBO BUT PERMITS ONE PICTURE

By Thomas Wiseman

Venice. EDY LAMARR doing a Garbo. She had chosen the right ed time and place for it. The Venice Film Festival is one of the few occasions when a star can safely say: "I want to be left_alone," knowing there. is not the faintest danger of anyone heeding her request.

Not heeding her request, rang through to Miss Miss Lamarr speaking in person but unfortunately she was incognito. I said I was sorry to hear it and I do anything to

a sad thing to be in Venice retreat, so I suggested gondolas.

But Miss Lamarr said what she wanted was still seemed to be under the impression that this is a festival of cinematographic Italians had been most inart (as it says on the head- considerate, putting on

have shattered them.

been seen before. But no

one had ever flown it like

stood up on their seats.

Farnborough.

mad.

cidental, the excuse for a Venice. festival of anatomical art.

formed, "Yes" - it was either at the Palazzo del Island. Cinema or on the beaches.

So shocking,

The Lido Venice during the Film Festival is not Being incognito seemed everybody's idea of a cosy when everybody else is in Miss Lamarr that if she Cadillacs or mink bikinis or wanted privacy this was an unusual place to come to find it.

Miss Lamarr straightenvacy and anonymity. She ed me out on that at once.

It seemed that those

She found it all quite 118. Miss Lamarr was once appalling. It was shocking quite an example of anato- the brazen way in which The fifth Mr Lamarr, oil early film Extase she wore selves to and for publicity. from Houston, Texas, sat even less than the Italian Really! Had they no sense little way apart from us starlets here) but she was of dignity? Anyone would reading the financial page of Lamarr's suite and was in- not competing this time think this was Coney the Herald Tribune.

> I told Miss Lamarr that I appreciated she didn't want publicity and that this was not Coney Island but I considered her the most beautiful woman at the Festival and I particularly wanted to meet her.

Miss Lamarr giggled and said: "Come to my beach hut in 20 minutes-number 118-but you must promise to protect me from those awful photographers."

a phrey Bogart could not give much interest in you."

notepaper), whereas, of Film Festival just at the her better protection. So I course, that is just in time when she chose to visit found myself sitting in a flattery," said Miss Lamarr. deckchair next to Miss Lamarr outside hut number

mical art herself (in her movie stars exposed them- millionaire Lee Howard.

No poses

A photographer came over and began focusing his with. Of course, if I am camera. Miss Lamarr pulled a towel over her head.

graphers," she said. "Garbo didn't. It is disgraceful the A horney way they persecute me. know it is a plot. They have been sent by the people who made my last film. Just to scrutinising the Stock Exchange plague me."

said: "They are being I assured her that Hum- most flattering, showing so

"I can do without that She waited with her head

under the towel until I gave the all clear signal In due course the photothat it was safe for her to graphers accepted defeat and

Then she re-emerged.

I said: "People tell me oven look up. k. you are sometimes difficult to get on with."

what is difficult about me? am most easy to get on given stupid directors who do not know their jobs, 1 have to tell them what they "I do not pose for photo- are doing wrong."

The oil millionaire husband prices, a happy smile of contentment on his tanned face.

"I have decided," said Miss Lamarr, "that I will only make films now with directors like Elia Kazan, Caroli Reed or Cecil B. de Mille. Otherwise I do not make films."

The frustrated photographer had now found reinforcements. He and about 20 of his colleagues descended upon us. brandishing cameras.

Miss Lamarr said: "I leave."

"What's that you say, baby?" borough Air Show should already in service. The travels at something like more creatic the course of the taking his eyes off the financial

> Miss Lamare beat a tactical retreat behind her beach hut.

> A formidable battery photographic "equipment was nimed at Miss Lamarr, who stood peeping from behind a flap of curvas which she held neross her face: like a yashmak.

*Diagraceful." sold Miss

"What's that you say, baby," said Mr Lamarr,

Miss Lamorr came out into the open again. Mr. Lomarr from Houston, Texas, did not

get on with."

Helen of Troy, yeard Miss
Lamarr, but those Italian proShe said: "Nonsense, ducers! Now they, say they have mislaid the soundtrack."

So charming

In the distance I could see another photographer approaching. He was wearing jeahs, an old shirt and moceasin shoes. He carried a newsreel camera.

Trouble, I thought.

He approached, bowed, kissed Miss Lamarr's hand and surveyed her with open admiration. "You permit me?" he asked aiming the camera.

I held my breath. Miss Lamarr purred. She permitted. Perhaps because the cameraman was so charming. Perhaps because it was Prince Vittorio Massimo.

I decided to risk a slump on the Stock Exchange by Interrupting Mr Lamarr's financial

"How do you feel about your wife's career?" I asked him, He replied in a soft southern accent, "I just want her to do what gives her pleasure. Don't want her to do anything she doesn't If she likes a subject, I guess would set it up for her financially. Money is no bother. Anything to make her happy."

I enquired: "And does your ! vife take any interest in oil?"

"Yea," he said, "I guess she does. I guess she is interested Trade Mark

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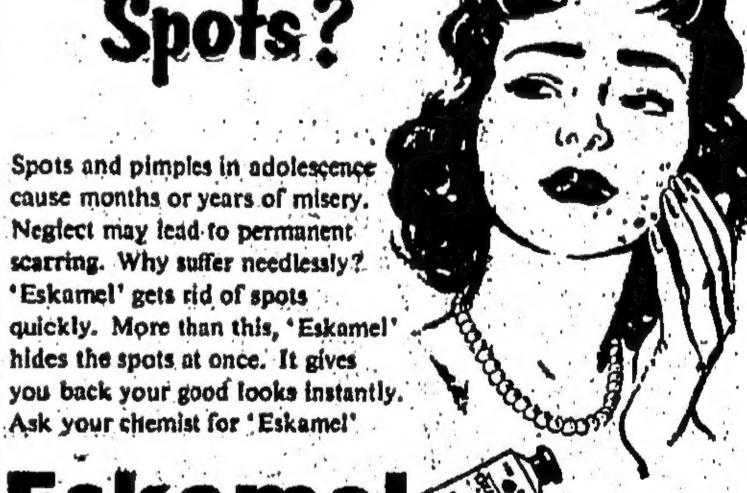
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war, reports from Farn- the Victor. The Valiant is An anti - aircraft shell craft to do the incredible: the asked Mr Lamarr, without

Curiously, it didn't really They are all about the travels at 3,000. look as thought there was same size: all between 99 anything very startling at feet and 114 feet from wing rolling it, looping it, rocket three will fly at 50,000 feet like a dog after a bird. ing upwards faster than the at speeds close to the speed

Victor will be soon.

It was a big jet bomber, And they will all do a Delta wing, four-engined manoeuvres which, until resircraft that looked like cently, would have been somothing out of a science hair - raising for smal fiction novel. — the Vulcan. fighters. Of course, the Vulcan had

height).

Different job

No one really believed bears about as much rebutside the designing offices semblance to the bomber of singly, it is less likely that World War II as a big sports they would be picked up. and the Air Ministry—that it could be flown like that. The announcer was taken unawares. The technicians

tion. The Royal Air Force tended to carry a hydrogen to plot its course exactly its job and disappear will have it in numbers be bomb or an atom bomb, on if it takes the man seven the automatic trick of the year is out.

One plane with one bomb manning the machinery 30 rader controlled missile will do all the work that seconds to take all the bave to be good. It will fly like that be anyone needs it to. Ministry ordered it. single plane should through to the turget.

Bombers whie Wallant and What are the odds?

1,800 miles an hour. contemporary guided missile

with four giant jets with almost anything - and the more. But there was a man fly- between 9,000 and 10,000 modern guided missile ing a jet bomber there - pounds thrust each. All literally tracks its targets

eye could travel, spiralling of sound (just over 600. How does the RAF exdown like a sky-rocket gone miles an hour at that pect to get its planes

> The modern jet bomber flies high and fast. It is sufficiently manoeuvrable a course erratic

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bomb or an atom bomb, or, if it takes the men bown the automatic first will do all the work that seconds to take all the bave to be good.

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Speed it may be lost for the Wise II printed note.

The air force is relying on split second timing.

It is also relying on its airplane os it nears its torget, the news, harder it will be for the

trackers to get a line on it. Modern radar equipment contemporary defence may be, promised to keep them away." tip to wing tip, all powered is efficient enough to plot contemporary offence can just about match it-maybe a little

> It is unlikely that there wil ever again be the kind of air battle which characterized World War II. There will be no great formations of bombers flying through enti-sineraft barrages and tracked by squadrons of

enough to make plotting bers one at a time will fight a difficult. It is just about desperate battle of wits against good enough to give the men on the ground armed with guided missile a run for its networks the reduction of the ground armed with radio-controlled rockets, radar-networks thousands of miles long and a handful of rocketarmed jet fighters.

It is unlikely that my de-fender will ever see his utluck-

PERFECT' MURDER

But it couldn't beat RAWLINGS of the Yard

walking about who The setting was perfect for dealy lighting eyes. fect murder.

As I see it, the perfect bomb victim? crime is one in which the Would Scotland Yard? Well, Here was a task, then, for a beyond recovery—by crema- not going to commit the one alone would have seemed on the London bombs? intentioned, unsuspecting others, the stupid ones, but

ficate.

If you don't think this can happen I refer

PERCY

up cremation papers for the scorched skeleton. disposal of victim No. 2. The It could have been just an- Rachel Dobkin who vanished on looked easy.

So it would have been, if she words "The Nursing Home" to the voice-box was fractured, make it look more imposing.

By chance the cremation was also the district's medical officer; and he was also the authority of registration of nursing homes. This "home" he knew, was unregistered, so he passed the papers to the coroner. dicated: "Strangulation.

An analysis was ordered. Nurse Waddingham was hanged. to Deputy Commander William

HERE are probably crime. He thought all the cirquite a few people cumstances were on his side

> have achieved a per- a murder. The London blitz. Who would ever know that one psychology. I'We deal, with

victim's body has passed maybe, but this murderer was Holmes. Identifying the skeleton give the impression she had fled mistake that so many murderers impossible job to any ordinary make. The Yard might catch man. written the never him. HE would be the strangled woman? She had been

> He was justified, up to a point, tall. The lower jaw was miss-'Nat u r a l He was, it not clever, at least ing, but she had worn a dental e a u s e s " supremely cunning. That is why plate with, probably, seven false the the uncovering of his "perfect teeth. Four remaining teeth death certi- murder" was one of the Yard's had fillings.
>
> How many

FINDING

to the TT was a mean crime: He trial of Nurse I strangled a woman, set fire Waddingham to the body and then buried it murder, in quicklime, under debris in back in 1936, the cellar of a blitzed Baptist Over - con- chapel in Kennington.

fidence was He felt safe in the certainty the undoing that it would be a long, long of Nurse Wad- time before the debris-clearing dingham. She gangs got round to that pile of each of those 1,000 missing

women and asked: "Did she had success- chapel rubble. fully got away with the murder It was. It was in July 1942 wear an upper dental plate with by morphine poisoning of one that workmen prising up a seven false teeth?" rich old lady and was filling heavy stone slab uncovered a Somewhere well down the list he interviewed the sister of Mrs

certificates said "Death from other bomb victim. But the Good Friday-April 11-1941. She had been living apart natural causes." Everything skeleton was given a thorough medical examination. Every from her husband. bomb victim in the war got that. Two things seemed odd. . . .

KNOWING

Rachel, said her sister, was about the age and height of the had only put her ordinary Not- There was an unusual quan- murdered woman. Her upper tingham address at the top of tity of lime in the soil around dental plate? Yes, she had one, the papers. But she added the the bones, and a tiny bone in but how could anyone say how many teeth there had been in

> The search started for Rachel Dobkin's dentist. . . .

was Dr Keith Simpson, The day after Rachel Dobkin Home Office pathologist, who disappeared her handbag had found the fracture. He knew Guildford. Rawlings pondered WA7AR planes are wheeling irregular dissenting Arab service, cat carefully and refuse been found 30 miles away, in what it almost certainly inon that.

The problem was turned over In that bag had been her units are moving on the Today's chapter is the story Rawlings a man who actually ration book and identity card. moon lit . Mediterranean. .. In May 1948, when the state they spend their days in prayer of a man who did not aspire to looks like Sherlock Holmes. He No one came forward to claim Empty taxis are roaring of Israel was proclaimed, the such a degree of perfection in has the height, the lean cheeks, or renew these.

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human frailties," he says.)

What was known about the

How many women fitted these

age and height figures? At least

1,000 reported missing at that

SLOGGING

successful detection is really a

fanatical brand of thoroughness.

Great cases of the great detectives ... No. 4

Deputy Commander William Rawlings, 58-year-old second-incommand of the C.I.D. Could have been a barrister-passed Bar exams - but preferred solving crimes. The Dobkin case was called by a judge "a masterpiece of crime detection."

and sharp nose, and the sud-Did this mean that Dobkin had not needed them Rawlings's favourite subject is any more? That she was dead? If the woman in that cellar among so many dead was not a human beings-we must know really was Mrs Dobkin, how did her handbag get to Guildford? Did someone plant it there, to

WATCHING

between 40 and 50; roughly 5ft. THER inquiries were being made too. Rawlings, discovered someone who remembered a fire in the ruins of the chapel. The date: April 15.

Who was the policeman on the found a constable who remem- minutes. bered the fire. There was, he said, someone else there that night. A man who volunteered the information: "I'm a fire-RAWLINGS slogged on. He block of offices), and added in knew that the backbone of a joking way: "I didn't do it."

> Rowlings sent out his men to trace that fire-watcher.

He sought out the relatives of They traced him. His name? Harry Dobkin.

The man was brought in and spector told him: "In fairness, at Wandsworth. should tell- you that human

* above my hotel. Navy

It is part of Israel's way

steamy Tel-Aviv and the

dit'oning, has driven me on

degrees round the compass.

north to the head of the Red

Sea at Eilat—that is Israel.

barely 70 miles. At worst

it shrinks to eight. The

coastline stretches about 120'

miles, with a dangerous

strip about 30 miles—the

This is one of the many

flashpoints on the Arab-

dominated land frontiers.

Seawards the danger comes

paddling their dynamite into

Israel by canoe from ships

that, in the past, have .

If I listen hard enough I

might hear a water well

tler's family wiped out in a

burst of sub-machine-gun

fire. Situation normal—for

withdraw from Palestine the

ning fights on their hands.

Since the British started to border.

In November 1947, when the are.

flashpoint Gaza strip.

from commando

shelled Tel-Aviv.

Israel.

At its fattest its girth

The time is midnight in vocally.

despite air con-

roadworthiness.

of keeping alert.

remains were found in the vellar of the chapel near where you were fire-watching in April 1941 and we are satisfied that they are those of your wife,"

Said Dobkin; "I don't know what you are talking about. I don't know, of any cellar at the SAM chapel and I have never been down one there. In fact, I don't believe it is my wife. . . .

offered to write a statement. He wrote: "In respect to what you about murder.

of Mrs Dobldn on an K-ray cide where and when she portrait of the skull. They will undergo a major operamatched exactly: Her dentist had been' found.

clever enough to see that ho

right through his trial. beat? Sure enough, Rawlings after being out for only 20

CONFESSING

LIE confessed during his last II days, when his reprieve had He block of offices), and added in been refused and he realised is a grave threat to the that his had been no perfect future of the present Per-

pressing him for more money. He had wanted to be rid her. And he had planted her handbag at Guildford. It was as sordid as that, He juestioned. A detective in- was hanged on January 27, 1943,

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ISRAEL'S WAY

By DONALD

Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and

Jordan had armies on Israeli

Yemen were supporting them

tion," as the Jews call it, was

can almost see the length were signed with Jordan, Egypt, monies. Children are slaughter-

Trickiest of all was the

and, administers the - 250,000

Palestinian refugees. The Uni-

ted Nations Relief Works

Agency feeds them. The area is

barren and unproductive, so the

The Egyptians have no in-

tention of trying to make it

productive. It is a useful

irritant and battleground. Here

is Egypt's chance to divert the

attention of her starving

Fellahin, from their domestic.

miseries and whip up the old

anti-Jewish feeling throughout

Deposed Premier General

Naguib says in his autobio-

graphy that it is crazy to fight

a wer with the Jows, Better

needle them on the frontiers

and slip commando raiders in-

Now fields of wheat disap-

pear overnight, stolen by pirate

harvesters from enemy territory.

infiltrators hiding under their

fruit trees. At any time every-

one must be prepared to rush

by car or commandeered bus

for military service on the

A million and a quarter Jows

1949. All sorte of Jews they

Jews do not want it.

the Arab world.

side the country.

and breadth of this tiny, Syria and Lebanon. The Jews ed if they stray too far effeld. brand new state that can be lost their boly places round. It is impossible to guard each

territory. Saudi - Arabia and

KEEPING

through the streets on their Jews found themselves opposed

way to be army-tested for by seven Arab countries. Egypt,

to the roof for a cigarette. halted. Armistico agreements

hit by its enemies from 360 Jerusalem and the Hebron.

Imagine it. Drive · 300 Gaza Strip. Egypt occupied that

THE ORDEAL OF SORAYA

WHITE'S PARIS

holiday in the South of other brothers are on their Crime-laboratory specialists panel of physicians and stitution from succeeding to soon. had been busy too. They had gyntecologists who will de- the throne, superimposed a full-face portrait

He was shown the jaw and he tion has been hanging over previous marriage to ex-King tion from him. upper jaw and those are my the 22-year-old queen for Farouk's sister Princess Fawzia. the past three years. It Queen has been finally decided a telegram. Among the witnesses Harry Dobkin was still not has been a reason, and often considerable part of the Teheran cited by Miss Maxwell are clever enough to see that he the sole reason, for her court and close relatives of the General Naguib, Colonel Nasser, was doomed. He was confident the sole reason, for her court and close relatives of the General Naguib, Colonel Nasser, the sole reason, for her Queen are gathering in Paris for ex-Queen Narriman, dress-widespread voyagings over the final medical consultation. designers Dior and Desses, and But the jury found him guilty, this period to. France, With the Queen at present is the lewellery firm of Arpel. Britain, U.S.A. and Switzer- her 50-year-old mother, a Ger- Batting on Farouk's side will

her present trip to Europe, year-old brother who is studying boxing champion Georges Car-The absence of a male heir architecture in Switzerland. sian dynasty, already several courtiers from Teheran, His wife, he said had been threatened by religious and Paris, the head of the Persian THE present crisis in the Prinof political fanaticism.

present Shah, who was next Dr Agadin. in line to the succession, was killed in an air crash last year. His wife and

ALERT

and study.

No one has pocket money. Some

Kibbutzes are liberal. Some left wing. All of them constitute a

fighting unit inside a farming

co-operative. Hand grenades are

tossed into their wedding cere-

yard of Israel's frontiers, The

Kibbutzes, hard-tried, nerve-

boycott, ...infiltration and in-

Arabs in the Middle East, They

In that respect they feel they

can even hirord to be light-

hearted.

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racked, do the nearest thing.

shoulder blouses.

try to the other.

up all over tgain.

Israelis tell you.

Paris. their . seven-year-old Then he made a mistake. He of Persia Anda her Persia. The Shah's fire named Rue des Tanks Royale. of Persia ends her Persia. The Shah's five say that my wife has been France and comes to Paris mother's side descended found dead OR-MURDERED ..." The police had said nothing to face a considerable ordeal, from a previous dynasty There she will be met by a and are barred by the con-

Teheran court

The threat of this opera- year-old daughter from his sent on receiving a dinner invita-

man married to the Persian be Prince Rainfer of Monaco, It is the major reason for Ambassador in Bonn. She has the Marquis de Cueva, the Brazi-It is the major reason for now been joined too by her 19- linn Ambassador, the former

Also with the Queen are the Persian Ambassador of army medical service, Colonel The brother of the Aindy, and the court physician, has been brewing ever since

There is a certain irony in the presence of Dr Agadin. He has come to France not only to attend the Queen but to go into exile here. Dr Agadin belongs to a Muslim sect known as the "Baghai" which is at present being violently persecuted in

Before leaving Teheran the doctor told. the Shah that he would take this opportunity of taking refuge in France.

Tanks Royale

British Military Attache regard- is a former member of the 18-Tel-Aviv. of the prophet" and other Jews are exempt from military ing a special problem. The man Monaco! National Council council wish to name a street in and who is a bitter opponent of forces started to penetrate to recognise the state. The honour of the first British Army Prince Rainier. Jewish areas. They were promised land must await the unit to liberate Amiens.

word of God, they say, and Back went the answer-the a. honour belonged to the Shrop- DOLITICAL NOTE. The forshire Light Infantry.

Then there are the fighting This however, created a farmers in the Kibbutzes. Everything is done on co-opera- problem. Fond as the French stormy reign, there lasted only

son Finally, a compromise was sug-

Libel action

AM looking forward to the libel action Farouk versus Eisa Maxwell, to be heard here

Farouk claims he was libelled in an alleged telegram reproduced in Miss Maxwell's memoirs (French edition only), which Also barred is the Shah's six- Miss Maxwell claims to have

Forouk, incidentally, claims Now that an operation on the never to have received this

pentler and the jewellery firm of

The crisis,

L cipality of Monaco which one of the leading banks there crashed two months ago has once again revealed the family foud which divides the members of Frince Rainler's family.

This time Rainer has ordered that his 34-year-old sister Antoinette should no longer appear at Royal functions. Princess Antoinette, a slight and exceedingly smart woman, has had a stormy life in recent years. Four years ago she married, in the Monneo Consul-General's office in Genoa, the Monaco tennis champion Aleco Loghes.

She divorced him a year ago. Since then she has been a close THE city council of Amiens has friend of a wealthy Monte Carlo been in touch with the lawyer, Jean Charles Rey, who

Stormy reign

I mer Resident-General of Morocco Gilbert Grandval, whose tive lines. There is centralised are of resounding street names, two months, plans to enter politics education and medical care for they could not quite rise to Rue as a supporter of former Premier children, and communal feeding. du Shropshire Light Infantry. Mondes-France.

From NEWELL ROGERS

America. Six out of 10 Americans now belong to SEVEN out of every 100 U.S. homes with TV aerials on Again, there are cosmopolitan some church.

haircuts and snazzy off-the- ing on membership of 250 radios. religious bodies. Protestant churches gained

These Jews too are hard-1,286,817 new members in 1954 working, confident, ready to put to reach a total of 57,000,000. on uniform at the ring of the Roman Catholics gained 927,071 to reach 32,000,000. Jewish The Arab state has never bodies gained 500,000 to reach been formed as visualised. By 5,500,000.

More than 37,000,000 children cidents around the frontiers the and adults go to Sunday schools, Arab world hopes to wear Israel a six percent increase over last down, so the Jowish leaders year. claim. So tension shifts from ITEAVY buying on the never-

one end of the pint-sized coun- II never plan is wrecking happiness in U.S. homes, says UNO truce teams in white- family relations officer Grayce painted jeeps rush from crtillery Semple. She had to help 320 bombardment to machine-gun families at Norwalk, Connectiduels, Local commanders glower cut-10 percent more than last each other across barbed- year. What she found: People go

wire, sometimes make short too deeply in debt on hirepurchase. They cut down on "If we were going to collapse food, clothing, and children's we would have done it in 1949 needs. And then — trouble between husband and wife, AL democratic republic of 160 They did not. They believed that they could 'lick all -tho

million people are "in society"? A new Blue-book, the List of Society, says 17,000. THE PRESIDENT frowns on

L publication of official short-Defence Minister.

New York. They are wartime friends. He GREAT spiritual re- wants to keep their friendship is sweeping the "Geneva spirit."

the roof have no sets. The mast Jews teeming down the baking A hundred years ago the is to make neighbours think streets of Tel-Aviv. Bronzed figures were two out of 10, they have one. And 12 out of men in shorts, carrying brief says the National Council of every 100 motor cars with ceses; girls with Lollobrigida | Churches of Christ, report- radio aerials have no working

DUSINESS men are fighting the toll roads. Owners of petrol stations, mote's, and restnurants along the free highways paralleling toll roads face ruin. The New York throughway has already cut 30 percent of the traffic on parallel routs

So the Route 20 Free-way Association is issuing 500,000 booklets to advertise the scenic advantages of their road.

REMEMBER Cohn and Schine, the youthful Red-hunting team sent to Europe by Senator McCarthy? Wealthy David Schine, now

27 and finishing his national service as an army corporal, has lost his civilian job as head of the Roney Plaza Hotel, at Minmi Beach, Florida. But he need not worry—the new owners pay \$500,000 a year for it to his father.

radio station WNEW to Sir. Jacob Epstein's criticism that Washington is a city of bad statues: "Perhaps he referred to the absence of any Epstein hand notes on his Geneva talks statues . .. most Americans are with Marshal Zhukov, Russian pleased by the Lincoln Memorial."

DEJOINDER by New York

blown up inland. Or a set- Farmers may be ambushed by

Jews have had a score of run- have been living this way since

United Nations agreed on parti- There are true orthodox

tion in the form of a Jewish types in round hairy hats, full

and an Arab state, the "army; whiskers and frock costs; These













THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

CLOSELUP

The personality with the best-known face in the world will lose his voice next year. Big Ben is to be overhauled. Frank Daniels climbed to the top for this personal interview . . .

DORE Big Ben loses his voice next year I decided to have a personal interview with the best-known face in the world. Not that anything is wrong with Big Ben, whose accuracy could hardly be improved on today. The scaffolding, which reaches to the very top of the tower, for the first time in its history, is to repair war damage. On the night of the blitz when the Commons was destroyed Big Ben was shaken but remained ticking.

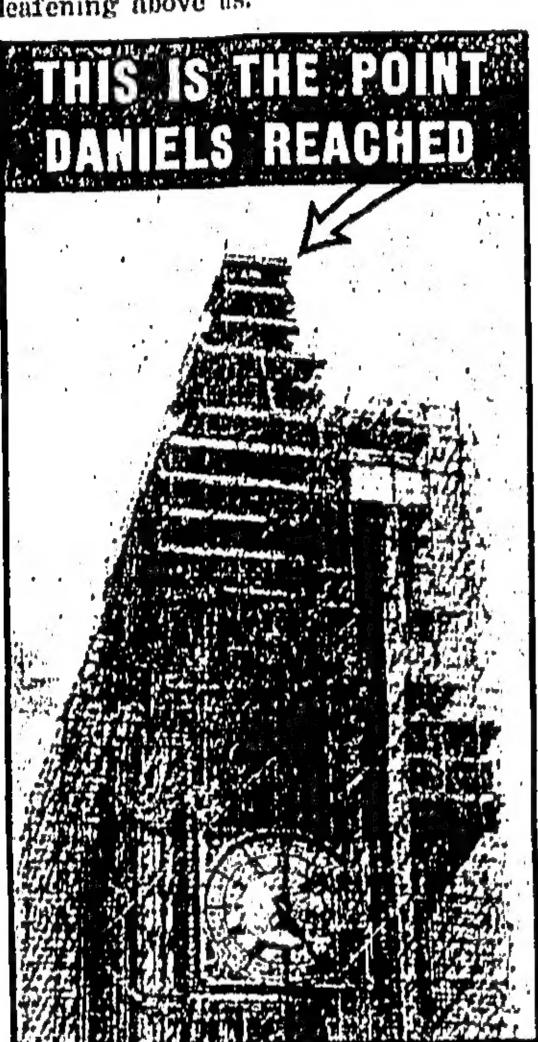
The belfry above was hit, and left standing on three legs, and the glass was blown out of the dials, yet the clock was only out by one and a half seconds. Now the tower will be closed for the next 18 months for repairs, and Big Ben itself will come to a stop for several months for a thorough overhaul.

"Don't charge up the stairs," advised the man as he unlocked the door at the fool of the lower, and, by the time I had panted past the 336th step I saw what

he meant. By now I was in what looked like the engine-room of a small ship. I shouted above the noise to the man from Dents, the firm which first constructed the clock and which sends someone three times a week to wind it. Somehow I have never thought of Big Ben being wound up, just like any watch. Its authority is so unquestionable that I imagined it worked by automatic control. In fact, until the introduction of electrical winding it took two men five hours a time to wind the clock by hand.

Hysterical windmill

Then, in 1913, a motorised winding gear was installed by Dents and it nowtakes 40 minutes. The din ceased, and only a masterful tick-tock interrupted our conversation until suddenly a winged instrument spun round like an hysterical windmill, apparently followed by a burst of machine-gun fire, and the quarter struck deafening above us.



"At last I was trapped on the utmost peak, which swayed slightly in the wind . . . "

The scene now switched to the elimax of a Carol Reed thriller, myself playing Orson Welles, scrambling up iron spiral staircases, past the giant bell, up endless rickety ladders, until at last was trapped on the utmost peak which swayed slightly in the wind. My film cue, I suppose, was to throw myself off. Instead, I looked down nervously, clutching the scaffolding with the Armistic Day, 1940, the Big Ben the new tone was "far superior." firmest possible grasp.

The ornamental top is an imposing decoration of gilt and iron and the view which few can have seen before me, is extraordinary. Most remarkable is the stretch of woodland that apparently stretches endlessly across London.

This is formed by St James's Park, Green Park, Buckingham Palace Gardens, Hyde Park and Holland Park. From above one has an impression of a sweep of green countryside. Scotland Yard looks dingy in the extreme and due to a concealed sweep of the Thames, the Tower of London is quite in the wrong place.

A face stared

A face stared at me in surprise from helicopter flying towards the landing stage at After Great Tom was moved Waterloo. A reminder of the flying bomb which there was no clock at Westmincame so close that a workman claimed he could have thrown his cap on it as it charged by.

Big Ben is comparatively new - it first chimed in 1859-but there has been a clock at Westminster since 1288, known as Great Tom. There is the story of a sentry arrested at Windsor Castle at the end of the 17th century for sleeping on duty. He defended himself, saying he had heard Great Tom strike 13 at midnight. This proved to be true and the soldier was acquitted.

In 1707, when the tower was pulled down Christopher Wren asked for the bell for St Paul's, where, after being recast, it was duly hang.: Now, when Big Ben goes silent next year, the voice of Great Tom will deputise on



placed in a felt-lined box.

The bell has not always after being tested. sounded. In the 1914-18 war it the background.

Only in the period of flying bombs did the BBC use recordings for reasons of security. It is not surprising that Big Ben became a symbol of London's Indestructibility and that large crowds cheered along the banks of the Thames when the lights of the clock were put on again

A terrific controversy accompanied the birth of Big Ben. ster for more than 100 years thou in 1834, after the fire which destroyed the old Palace of Westminster, a new clock tower was crected. The Astronomer Royni requirements, including necuracy within one second, that most eleckmakers thought impossible for a clock exposed to wind and rain.

Largest ever

However, a brilliant, inventive

ball bladder stuffed with cotton. The bell was more difficult. The accuracy of Big Ben, wool to prevent vibration, was The largest ever cast in England, daily average of four-tenths of first installed in 1924. Pigeons, 16 tons, was brought to London a second's error, has occasionally kept plercing the rubber to get by water and then pulled across been marred. When Victoria's the wool for their nests and Westminster Bridge, not without consort, Prince Albert, lay dying, today two microphones are enxlety, by 16 horses. It was it tolled mysteriously a hundred then strung up in the Palace times without stopping; Yard where it promptly cracked when Gladstone introduced, or tried to Irish Home Rule, it refused to strike at all, a point

was silenced when Zeppelin. It was recast and the Illustrat- which the opposition was quick raids- were imminent. On ed London News reported that to seize on. silent minute was started and It was again brought by 16 the breadcast chimes rang out norses and greeted by a curious to the world, often with the crowd. Both the bell and the noise of sirens and nunfire in chapper were lighter and survived lengthy testing so it was duly hoisted to the top.

the amusement of the crowds stopped the clock for 12 hours. the clock refused to go. Denison On August 12, 1949, so many claimed that the hands designed starlings setted on the hands by the architect were too heavy, that they lost us five minutes, and he was right. The new ones and in July this year a cable moved, and the giant bell broke and the bell chimed 10 at boomed on May 31, 1859. It had four o'clock. taken fifteen years, and the issting times years, while the or more machine. clock was silent it was decided to turn the bell slightly and instáll' a 'still lighter clapper. When the bell rang out again it was gruffer than before, and has remained like that to this day. for nothing more has had to be done to cither the big bell or the four-quarters.

The legend has it that at the debate in the Commons, regarding the name to be given to the bell, the First Commissioner of mathematician called Denison Works, an extremely large man of Great Tom will deputise on designed one, without payment, called Sir Benjamin Hall, gave and this was constructed by E. J. a 'particularly long oration.

Meanwhile, the chimes of Big Dent and his stepson, of the "Let's call it Big Ben, and have Ben are broadcast direct. A same firm which looks after it done with it," someone shouted, microphone, contained in a foot- today.

And so it was.

Frozen hands

More recently, snow has frozen the minute hands, a loose tarpaulin got in the way, a one of the hands, which came to a stop, and another workman left a hammer behind which Everything was now set, but to jummed in the works and

cost was £22,000. Trouble was his personality, for, after all, that called in from offensive patrols, not yet over. A surface crack is what Big Ben is-much more though security checks have appeared, and after arguments a personality than a monument been tightened.

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THIS FARCE THEY CALL AMNESTY

From: RUSSELL SPURR...

were watching their first give up. film show. The Red Cross . It was almost dark when I nurse from Australia was reached Kelapa Sawit. relaxing by radio. The police Successive checkposts conofficer wore slippers.

He sat listening not for porc. alarm calls but for the daughter.

The worst village in

Sentries still patrolled the protective boundary wire.

Blue green guard lamps it them plodding through long wet grass. But the when you try to get out, terror was off. Temporarily at least.

wait-and-see campaign was on:

Kelapa Sawit is the worst incoctrinated village in the worst support the Recs.

NOTORIOUS

The Kului district of Johore is notorious for terrorist attacks. Somewhere among its jungle and rubber and oil palms lurk the Malayan Communists' most effective killers.

offered extraordinarily generous sound on army cinematograph workman leant a ladder against surrender terms by the newly- van. They sat smoking contenelected government of Malaya, tedly in the warm tropic night They have been told that while the projector ground out nothing will be held against the main feature. Title: "A them if they hurry to give Killer At Large!. The film was themselves up.

> Four surrender areas have been marked out to receive was called off; this was heaven, them round Kepala Sawit.

Thousands of leaflets have been showered over the jungle But such incidents only add to treetops. Troops have been But no terrorists have yet surrendered around Kelapa

Sawit.

Singapore. A rubber tapper was actually HERE was no war shot and injured by terrorists ton miles from the village the in Kelapa Sawit, other day which suggests the The National Servicemen Johore gongs do not intend to

stantly delayed my car along the winding road from Singa-

Bearded Sikha and young crying, of his 14 days old Malays in rumpled jungle green peered in to see if I was carrying contraband food,

The entire strength of the Malaya was strangely quiet. security forces in Malaya is now concentrated on starving rather than shooting the ter-.

> The village guard opened the wire gate. He let me in without question. Difficulties only being

NO COMMENTS

I drove into a small inner compound, acroase with bullfrogs, where a British police lieutenant, "Mat" Stevens of Liverpool, was pottering about terrorised part of Malaya, his bungalow, "Reckon we will Authorities reckon 99 percent have a bit of quiet, while the of its 2,700 Chinese inhabitunts, Red high command work out what to do next," he told me,

> Miss Frances Taylor of Sydncy, Australia, was in a little Red Cross bungalow. She runs the clinic, quite the most popular non-Communist institution in the village, "Wish something would come of the amnesty," she sighed.

A company of the Queen's Royal Regiment, which guards These men have now been Kelapa Sawit, were clustered not new. Still, no one grumbled It was the first they, had been able to see. "Jungle bashing"

> The people very, much concerned made no comment. The Chinese villagers stayed in their thatched roof huts. They have been offered £70 a head for leading in a surrendered terrorist.

No one is surprised there have been no takers. (COPYRIGHT)

EVE IN LONDON ATOM AND

London. 66 DEOPLE used to think I was crazy · when I started all said Mrs Muriel Howorth. "All this" was the Institute of Atomic Information for the Layman, which she founded in 1948 and has been running ever since with true missionary

For this spritely middleaged civil servant has a mission: to proclaim the feel too shy to ask questions and edits the magazine energy and to teach the in front of learned scientists, Atomic Digest for the inbasic facts of atomic science there is the Ladies' Atomic layman, in fact.

worth's 250 members (at is studded with peeresses-85s. a year) are women, are taught simple atomics. though "the men love to "No prior knowledge of come too, especially the physics or chemistry needdiplomats."

bought nuclear reactors at struct the less advanced. in it."

the monthly Atomic Film position of 'heavy water' men's associations soon independent venture.

Mrs. Howorth has a mission women and children.

luncheons in Park Lane. A was in plasticine, made by Mayfair. ten-minute educational film her husband. is followed by a brains

to ordinary people—to the Energy Club which meets. Mrs Howorth herself has ladies—and this is the cor- reading books about ato- me what it was all about." she has little time left to woman. Most of Mrs Ho- rect term, for the register mics. "Women everywhere ed." Mrs Howorth assured

there is a one-hour test. frightened by scientific They come to the ban- The Elementary Atomic terms," she said. "And quets four times a year. The Examination for the Lay-next one is scheduled for man. Two of the successful am, a great feminist. If October. Place? The House candidates are Lady. Helen women ask me how to conof Commons. Ambassadors Nutting and Lady Codling, struct the perfect kitchen I countries who have They are now ready to in- tell them to put a bookcase

The menu? Mrs Howorth is Howorth has charts and first classes were for house- Society (she is a Licentiate were called Mrs Neutron, and hoping to serve potatoes models. One of the charts wives, she complains that of the Royal Academy of all the children were called sterilised by radiation in she showed me illustrated "they did not spread their Music, too, for good mea-1952 and now as fresh as the structure of uranium knowledge beyond their own sure), she has a full-time and was made of green four walls." But news of her job doing research work for publication of her latest book. Bequins sluck on cardboard. lectures, to women's in-the Government. The "ato-appropriately snough, is Atom

to teach simple atomics to

He is a retired Army major who takes a keen But for the women who interest in his wife's hobby

By ANNA LANDAU

At the end of a course must be taught not to be

The diplomats flock too to A model showing the com- stitutes and business wo- mic salon" is a completely and Eve.

reached the upper-crust. level and a new fashion

Atomic cocktail parties are now all the rage and; nuclear physics provide quite the smartest conversation topic at dinners in

This does not mean to say that society women are any cleverer than housewives.

Mrs Howorth's favourite who gushed after a lecture: looking after her husband, "It was wonderful! Do come who has been ill for two at Londonderry House. The spent night after night to lunch tomorrow and tell years, Mrs Howorth finds

> reading-glasses Mrs Howorth. is no blue-stocking. Before publications. Apart from writing the war she acted in films-"always the vampish parts" side of the cinema. During enough to understand techniat the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough on high-speed filming.

the Physical Society and



MRS. HOWORTH-" I am a great

What with working at story is of the titled woman her job, running her flat and play the piano or visit her Despite the horn-rimmed doctor son.

pamphlets dealing with atomic terminology, a book about Professor Soddy, Nobel prize-win--but she became more in ning scientist, she has brought terested, in the technical Atom In Wonderland. It is easy the war she was employed calities when they are explained in this way:

Now a Fellow of the Royal "In his castle under the Society of Arts, Fellow of ground Atom was very happy because he had lots of friends ence will be there to speak. To help her pupils, Mrs Although Mrs Howorth's also of the Royal Empire Mr Proton, and the Mummics

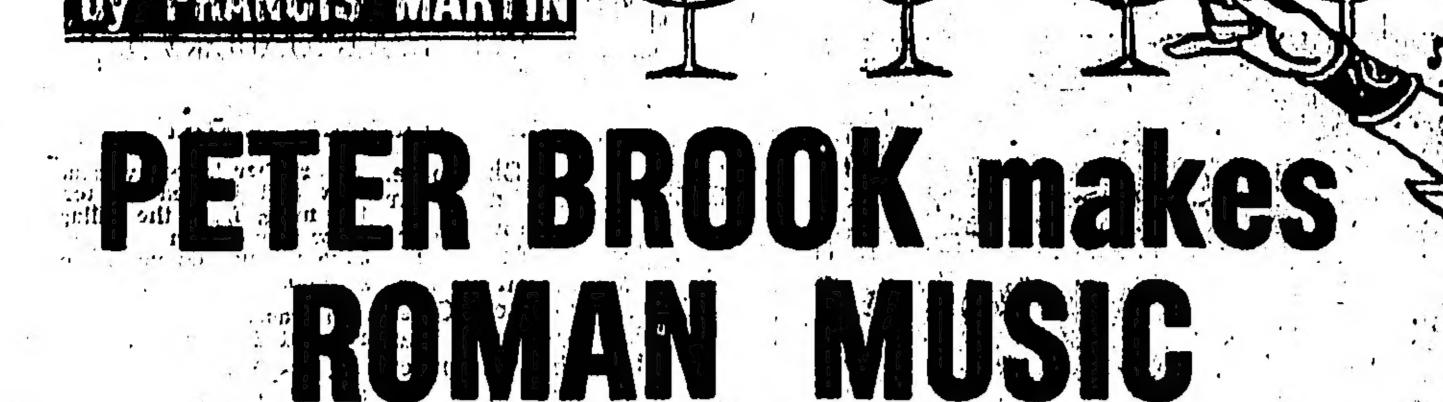
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with champagne glasses and a plastic trumpet

blinking incredulously about had to be utterly different from champagne glasses were among these Brook still has a kindly costumes were allowed to pull a plumping ex-prodigy in a conventional theatre stuff in them. All survived, he is aston- word. powder-blue suit, with electric blue eyes, beetle brows and an enthusiastic titter: Peter Brook.

A hat , trick caused the brouhaha. At Stratford-on-Avon Brook (a) produced Shakespeare's most slaughterous problematical tragedy. Thus Andronicus; (b) designed the seenery and costumes; (c) wrote the incidental music. Most critics; even born sourpusses, gave him the accolade on all three counts.

A year's sweat and slog have had their reward. On Titus, Brook worked four preliminary and eight intensive months. For this he was paid rather less than n keen coulface worker. "My fees," he reckons, "worked out at about £10 a week."

Limitations

Why didn't he make things easier for himself by farming out the music to some acknowledged composer? "Because," says Brook, who sees other people's limitations as clearly ns his own talents. "I couldn't think how to get from any composer I know music primi-Or even three.

"So I decided to write the music myself. As a composer of am far closer to the metitolity say it was an outsize organ of the primitive Roman, than any composer I have ever bass fiddle. Frightens you to

For weeks at a stretch, then, a young collaborator. William ed scated at a blood-red Blezzard on the top floor of in his blood-red study.

or barbaric tunclets. The music with pencils. Five Georgian texture and "feel" as well.

Brook and Blezzard clashed experimentally with pots and warming pans, played with pencils on Venetian glass phinis, turned wire baskets into harps. The effects they mocked up were finally played and resome of them:

Two chords

performed slowly, fed through blast furnaces. an echo box and played back at lightning speed. Brook claims fection Queen Tamora's lines:

... The babbling ccho mocks the hounds.

Replying shrilly to the wellfuned horns,

As if a double hunt were heard

For the scene where the unspeakable Aaron cuts off tive enough for my purpose. In Titus's hand, he put a micromusic with only a quarter of grand, invented two chords. writing for an ear and a half, alternation, over-recorded them back at sepulchral/pitch.

"Doesn't sound like a piano two-note and three-note tunes I in the least," he gloats. "You'd doubled by a gigantic doubledeath."

Brook closeted himself with For the scene where the grand plane, tape recorder and seeming-mad Titus is discover-

London, the matty bandbox where he sorted out all the wine-glasses IEATRICAL people and his wife Natasha live in at Gordon Place until he found a Gordon Place, off Kensington a set that would ring out a Church Street. It was not monotonous little tune and a merely a matter of inventing chord to match when played on and howing or barbarts tunelate. The musting the sorted out all the wine-glasses at Gordon Place until he found a monotonous little tune and a merely a matter of inventing chord to match when played on the sorted out all the wine-glasses. ished to say. Result: an cerie knell symbolising the slow drag Juliet (Stratford, 1947) hated

Unpalatable

Brook exprelmented on a plas- must call it, accompanies a bullfight."

that the results hit off to per- off theatrical ideas as an emery Covent Garden represents the are unpalatable. His 25 or more won over three-quarters of its

Why was his Romeo and ing to taste."

so? Because, explains Brook, his production of it was untiromantic, anti-sentimental romantic play, isn't it?"

or so he hit on a motif which been so contorted and slow- cative decor by Salvador Dali. didn't like it I wasn't going to nightfall. Indeed, so revolting Blezzard scored for real trum- recorded that they sound 20 On the first night he was boord pet and trombone. This was feet long and as breathy as and whistled at by the gallery.

> medal. As you will see, Brook gives "The first-night gallery at wheel sparks. The ideas are not Old Guard, for which I haven't 400 years "wrong" without a always good. Sometimes they much use. Salome could have wait West End and festival produc- enemies if given a fair chance. tions since he was 19 (11 years But Dali's designs were never debatable things. For most of Singers who didn't like their

bits off here and there accord-

Angelic

.. Martin: "But Romeo is a Covent Garden's productiondirector for three years, then For the play's funereal Brook; Its. But the moon- things about the entire race of corded professionally. Here are moments, he stamped rhythmic- light, gauze, rambler roses and operatic singers. His next minded us that even those ally on the sustaining pedal of all that. What I tried to put operatic commission was in his Strohmenger to make all over was Elizabethan roman- 1953. The New York Met, paid conjecture. Nor is the riddle the plane strings shudder and ticism, a flerce, violent thing, him 1,500 dollars for putting on of the Ripper. moan at once. Monstrously Remember Roberto Gerhard's a new 90,000-dollar production amplified and deepened, the incidental music? . It hads the of Faust. "I went to the Met.," For the stag hunt scene Brook Stomp, as I suppose we flerceness, the violence of a he laughs, "in an aggressive, hardly necessary to recapitulate to a newspaper which caught the bloody-minded mood: I was gothe trumpet which Natasha death-march tune ("three notes Then Salome, Brook produced ing to do Gounod's Faust as it murders, those shuddering unknown murderer the name by bought him for fun in Harrods' only-very like Three Blind Richard Strauss's opera at screamed to be done, namely in three months in 1888 when all which he was known forever. toy department. 'After an hour Mice") on recorders which have Covent Garden against a provo- 19th century dress. And if they London walked in terror after after:

> give a damn." This episode he wears as a it. "I found myself with a cast of angels on my hands." Audiences were angelic, too, it day. seems. They swallowed costumes

Don't assume that Brook was altogether pleased. He smiles bravely about the Met. Fact ago) include certain flops or seen in their, finished state, remains, he didn't shock a soul. (COPYRIGHT)

It's the same the whole world over, says RICHARD HUGHES, the theatre people listen to phone inside his Strohmenger and braves the wrath of thousands when he makes the claim ...

car, Composers insist on played them softly in endless iting for an ear and a half, alternation, over-recorded them even three. EAST, WEST—HIKERS RUIN back at sepulchral pitch. BEAUTY

with

Tokyo. countryside imagine clean in body and mind!" hikers

But the equivalent Japanese part. Brook ming an excursion into the invocation, "Rokkonshojo," is by the pilgrims who open the cleanliness Mount Fuji in this Land of the

Rising Sun. This is "honourable Japanese And no Coubt very edifying,

supremely-purifying symbolism mistake these hieroglyphics for of an ascent of the sacred slopes reverent Buddhist quotations or of Mount Fuji. Indeed, even a mystical poems until he learns certain type of impressionable otherwise. guijin (foreigner) becomes delirious in describing his spiritual rebirth during the climb!

Myself, I'll test this out when they put up a cable railway to the peak.

However, many Japanese are bitterly contrasting the true pilgrims' appeal for spiritual and bodily cleanliness with the "garbage behaviour" of many of the younger climbers,

As soon as they reach the top they unburden themselves of a tonnage of waste paper, empty beer and sake bottles, tins, seaweed-and-rice boxes, fish-hends and other picturesque impedimenta-so numerous and varied it is hardly conceivable it could have been transported by haversack to the peak.

· It seems this rotting accumulation of debris should in time noticeably, increase the natural 12,000-foot height of the noble

loud mountain. It seems, too, that T is perhaps difficult shouts of: "Let me be the Japanese version of a hiker or climber is no better and no worse than his white counter-Several Japanese newspapers

earnestly and sincerely chanted have lounched a crusade for climbing season of cleanliness in the disposal of litter by Fuji climbers, as well as cleanliness in mind · heart.

They also protest against the practice of gouging names and addresses on holy stones, histemple slabs toric monuments. and shrine steps at the top of No one would dare to ques- the mountain. The innocent tradition of the foreign climber is inclined to

> There is clearly a camaraderic of untidiness among hikers and

holiday makers the world over. East does most West-over an informal rubbish heap at any benutiful scenie resort. One Tokyo newspaper sug-

gested that, to curb vandalism, a sort of giant visitors' book chould be placed on the top of was seen only three times if Chapman, in Bucks Row, a Mount Fuil, in which climbers would write their names and addresses and date of elimb. with appropriate remarks, ceremoniously and decorously.

had been on exhibition, for a a cap and a long coat, and walk- seen the murdered woman in letter to the editor next day, youngish man. That is all, 'Anyhow, the cry around Mount Fuji these days is: "'Rokkonshojo!"

answers to a-67-year-old question:

Was Jack The Ripper?

MEGOWRAN offers some possible

grimmest and ghast-many stories have been told and liest of all riddles. Detection many theories advanced to tives of all nations, scient "prove" the Ripper's identity. In the main, they fall into these eight categories:

and ordinary amateur students of crime like you and me have studied the clues and racked their brains to foreigner. The teeming warrens find the answer.

Who was Jack the Ripper?

over know. But many people have claimed that they knew the 'identity of London's most mysterious and mass murderer. Many others be sure of sholter there from his have built up ingenious theories compatriots. Only a man who to suggest whom he might have lived in the locality could be been. But for purposes of familiar with the bewildering practical record the identity of maze of alleys and courts which Jack the Ripper is a mystery made it possible to pass from as Impenetrable as the song the Aldgate to Stepney right through Brook held down his job as Syrens sang or the name Spitainelds, and Whitechapel Achilles assumed when he hid by daylight without touching a himself among the women. -

> But Sir Thomas Browne reclassic puzzles are not beyond

were the details of his slaying Disconcertingly, they did like that few people could bring themselves to write, or read, of them in this more enlightened

Six Women

Briefly, this is the story:

unknown butchered six women in Stride and Catherine Eddows, to be hushed up. were killed on the same night, September 80, within half an hour of each other and within insisted that the Ripper must be ten minutes' walk. The first of a woman adopted a similar arguthe two was killed in Berners ment to that of the Policeman Street, Whitechapel and the school-"Only a woman could second in Mitre Square, on the have got through the police corboundary of Whitechapel end don without arousing suspicion." the City of London.

were prostitutes, all the crimes were committed in the East End: three in Spitalfields, two 'in Whitechapel and one in the City area. All the murders took place in the dead of night; All of them were characterised by the same maniacal ferocitythe bodies were hacked and gashed with a very sharp knife. In each case death apparently came with merciful swiftness, for the victim's throat was cut with one quick and powerful slash. One of the women was actually beliedded.

But the most dreadful feature ment which bore the unmis- due to a woman of the streets. takable evidence of a hand and He sought, nows of her from skilled in surgical knowledge.

Police Cordons

Despite the fact that the strongest police cordons London had ever known up to that time of the people who saw the Ripper were thrown round the districts was the policeman who disin which he prowled, the Ripper covered the third victim, Ann he was seen at all:

Witnesses, including one policeman, recalled after crimes faring man with an American had been committed having seen accent," who spoke to him the "Someone would steal the in the vicinity a tall, pale man hight siter the murder on his book or set fire to it before it, with a black moustache. He were best and said that he too had week," commented a sceptical ed with the vigorous stride of a the company of a man just

line, is the story of the murders, "httempts to trace him felled.

OR nearly 70 years During the reign of terror the world has sought which possessed London while the answer to the streets, and in the years since,

it was commonly believed that Jack the Ripper must be a and stews of Spitalfields, Aldgate and Whitechapel were the melting pot to which thousinds of foreigners were flock-Nobody knows, Nobody Will ing at that period from Germany, ver know. But many people Poland, Russia and the Baltic

> A foreigner "on the run" could single main street.

A Postcard

But this theory was refuted by the Ripper himself-or so wo may believe-in a postcard Even after 67 years it is written in red ink and addressed the grisly story of the Ripper public imagination and gave the

"I'm not an alien maniae Nor yet a foreign tripper: friend.

Yours truly-Jack the Ripper."

2. The Policeman. In spite of the concentration of police in the district on the night of September 30 the Ripper got through the corden and struck twice. "Only a policeman or a man in murderer police uniform could have got the through," said the exponents of streets of the East End between this theory. Some went farther August 7 and November 9, 1888, and suggested that the abrupt There were no murders during ending of the Ripper slayings the month of October and the was due to the discovery that slayings came to an end as they were committed by a highsuddenly as they had begun, ranking police official of such Two of the women, Elizabeth importance that the matter had

3. The Woman, Theorists who

All the murdered women Jack the Ripper a famous cut-throat razor. Hafley Street surgeon, a dual personality on Jekyll-and-Hydo lines? One published version of this story "filleged that the "mad surgeon" was tracked down by a clairyoyant named Robert James Lees and committed to an asylum. To account for his disappearance his "sudden death" was announced and funeral rites actually conducted.

Sixth Victim

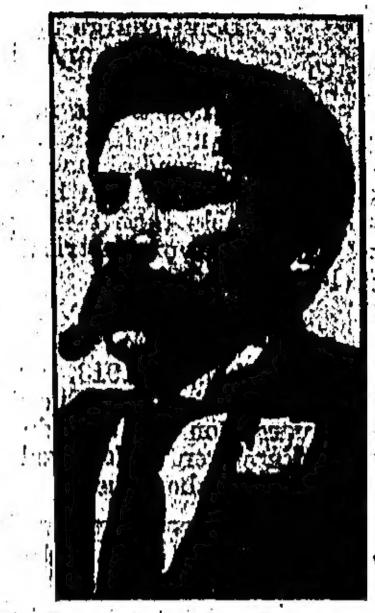
the story of another famous was the revolting treatment of surgeon, demented by the death the bodies after death, treat- of his son, whose downfall was "other women, thways" killing his informants to cover his trail. The sixth victim, Marie Kelly, was the woman he sought, and after killing her he fled the country, infinally revealing his identity on his deathbed in Buenos Aires.

6. The American Sailor, One

courtyard off Hanbury Street, Spitainelds. This policeman also spoke of a witness, "a seabefore the crime. He gave policeman "thought" it "was his name and address, but these the same man to whom he had Such, then, in very brief out- proved to be false, and all spoken in the East End after

By Frank Robbins

ONE OF THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES



This sinister monster could have been capable of any crime": George Chapman, hanged in 1904.

Four women witnesses said that they had also spoken to this sectoring man with an American drawl,"

7. George Chapman. A Pôle I'm just your jolly, lively named Severino Klosowski, who took the name of George Chapman, owned a public house in Southwark and was hanged in 1904 for poisoning three women. "The Borough Poisoner" certainly had the pale face and dark mousiache attributed to the Ripper. Having seen his photograph, I am convinced that this sinister-faced monster could have been capable of any crime. The last Ripper murder took place on November . 1, 1888, a week before Chapman left London. While he was living in New Jersey an exactly similar chain of atrocities took place in that State. The American murders also finished abruptly when Chapman left the U.S. and returned to Britain, Chapman was ambidextrous, so was the Ripper. Chapman had served in the Russian Army as a surgeon's assistant. During the period of the Ripper murders Chipman worked in Whitechapel 4. The Mad Surgeon. Was as a barber—an expert with a

Like a Skull

The Man with the White -Eyes. To add to the general panic. East End hooligans developed the playful habit of springing ; out of alleys and bourtyards to frighten women walking along the streets. One of these grim jokers was arrested. He was obviously insanc. His face was blackened with burnt cork, upon which he had painted a white pattern of rings round his eyes and mouth to make his face look like a

At this time, the height of the scare after the sixth and last murder, any arrest connected! with the Ripper. however remotely, had to be communicated to police headquarters at Old Scotland Yerd, then housed in Royal Palace Yard. The man was taken there for interrogation by two highlyplaced officials. As soon as ho was alone with them he grabbed an ebony ruler, laid them both out with this weapon, and dashed out of the building. Three weeks later his body, with the face still painted, was found in the near Hungerford Bridge. His identity was never and none of the witnesses who thought they 'swear' to identification of the decomposed body. But one the second murder.

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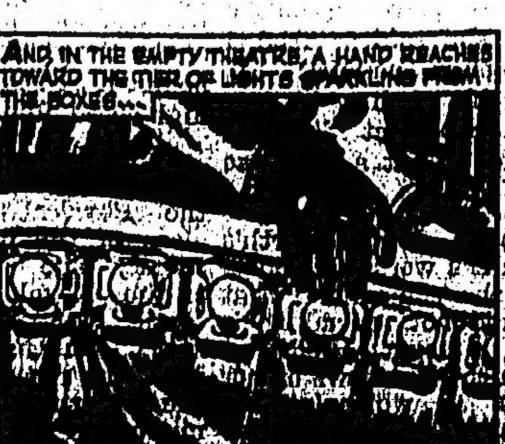
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"How to." One can "How to be a lady." Expay a fee for a cept that the word "lady" in short, sharp course this context is not approved on anything from "How to and the word "gentlewoman" grow your own spaghetti" is preferred as being a to "How to develop a panel- "rounder, more accurate game personality." Now term." what used to be the most Stating the preference is

Look For

Lingerie

By ELEANOR ROSS

T'S not how much lace and

I ruffles a slip or petticoat

wears that makes it smart

this season; it's how the

pretty thing is constructed.

For with the slimmer, more

relaxed silhouette, lingerie

must conform suavely to

That's why the gently-flared, long-bodied slip or half-slip is

more important in the new sea-

son's picture than last years

bouncing bouffant, New con-

struction extends to generous

shadow panels, since so many

dress fabrics are, and will con-

tinue to be, sheers. Few women

want really heavy fabrics in lingerie, so the filmy nylon tricots and batistes need the shadow panelling from seem to

There's also a tendency to

provide beauty and femininity

by means of interesting yardage,

rather than by trimmings that

might create bulk. That doesn't

mean, of course, that ribbons and ruffles have been discard-

but they have been used

A slip or half-slip may have

underlayers of pastel net low on

the skint or about the hemline.

Or the trim may be narrow blue velvet ribbons set between small

Some of the elegant touches

are: embroidered net panels

that underline the bust and form

a deep torso silhouette, all-over

embroidery on the bodice and

scalloped lace at hemline or

Two of the most outstanding

weather are embossed batiste

both easy to wash, both com-

dortable at all times. There's

also a wide array of printed

cottons, some with superim-posed embroidery that gives the

print pattern extra richness and

require little or no ironing these

days, there will always be women who are quite willing to

spend a few minutes at the

troning board in order to get the kind of garments they pre-

fer. For these perfectionists, there are levely cottons, silks

White invariably takes the

lead in warm weather lingerie,

but lemon, lime and tavender

ful additions to the blues and

pinks in the lingerie wardrobe. Even though these delicate

colours are washable, it's just

as well to launder them separ-

ntely from your white garments.

White nylon, remember, is apt to pick up a tinge from even

the palest colours in the same

beauti-

are coming along fast,

While most lingerie fabrics

dacron-and-cotton blends,

ruffics of shirred net.

Embossed Batiste

dimension.

and crepes.

wash water.

lingerie fabrics for

Ribbons and Ruffles

what goes over it.

London, inaccessible of all knowledge.

a tall, dark dashing woman whose use of the word "lady" is purely as title. Lady 30 guineas for 60 Slim New Tarbat. She is

She is about to impart her month). way" to girls who will pay development.



tuition (spread over a

knowledge on "how to be a It will be a course, not a member of society in a nice finishing school, that's the not only be a gaffe-less girl, she

And the modern "nice" girl as envisaged by Lady Tarbat and her partner, Mrs Joan Broome, at the soonto-be-opened "Academy of Social Graces" is a far, far snappier girl than ever imagined by Lady Troubridge, the last great arbiter of social behaviour whose 30-year-old standard work on the subject still surprihours singly stands.

A blend

The Tarbat-trained girl will . will be a blend of undercover expert knowledge. She will look as though' she thought kitchen sink meant the lift to the basement, but when actually faced with the washing up will seize the mop the right way and do. the washing up in the proper sequence ("Glasses first, ash trays last").

who will rush to the fuse-box when the lights go out at a party. And who between mambos will renew the washer on her hostess's Hap. And what she has gained in

It is the Tarbat-trained girl

practical knowledge she will have retained in social gracious-"Old fashioned manners in a used to be a model myself," says

what happens to the world," to show the clothes, be an dispose of that strange and exsays Lady Tarbat, "Good manmers are always possible." Atom-age countesy includes

the revival of the respect that used to be shown to old people. polse and grace must be learn-"Don't you agree there isn't

enough of it nowadays?" asked Lady Tarbat.

The rules

Here are some of her rules: "Youngsters should get up when an old comes into the room.

"Girls should always stand up little lemon juice on it and when greeted by an older take a small bite. You can't take woman. The older woman should more than a small bite as immediately have good enough little is all you get."
manners to say 'do sit down. but at least the gesture will have been made.

"If there is only one comfortable chair in the room, a young girl should always get people who do things." up and offer it to the older woman."

nisable because you will not notice her.

The Tarbat girl will be recog-

"A well-bred, charming girl "I don't know what he could walking into the room will not say to the girls except what he be noticed. We don't want them whinks about girls. But they'd to walk like models, I know, I love to meet him."

Meeting Mr Howkins is part modern world. It doesn't matter Ledy Tarbat. "And you have of Lady Tarbat's compaign, to "We don't want to turn out either models or film stars."

SMOKING.

2.—Always use a holder. It prevents nicotine stains

1.—Sit elegantly and look relaxed.

and looks more graceful.

3.—Have an ashtray handy.

THE TARBAT WAY

Nevertheless, in a quiet way, education. ed, particularly by those girls "with faces like flowers who, the moment they start to move,

though / they hadn't any idea they have a buckbone at all." always Social lessons will be taught person with realistic humour. How to eat caviare. Spread a little on

the toast provided. Squeeze a

And even more realistic be the recognition of the de- on our schools Lady Tarbat and

cline in snobbery. "Young people want to meet

present not a titled acquain- again, they should have been ance, but "somebody like Jack thought nothing about living in

clusively British terror of men that is one of the by-products of the more expensive girls

"Our young girls panie when they see a young man approachone of the opposite sex,' and lose their heads."

Encounter

Mr Hawkins will no doubt prove a most reassuring first encounter.

But what a curious reflection all the other finishing media

Does it not seem strange that So as "guest speaker" in the with facts that they will quick-month's course Lady Tarbat will by forget and hardly refer to society with or without a capital "S"?

If I could have my way (which I never will) there would be a Lardy Tarbot at every school.

And every girl would be able to cope with the caviare and Mr Howkins as a matter of schooling, not of a Course.

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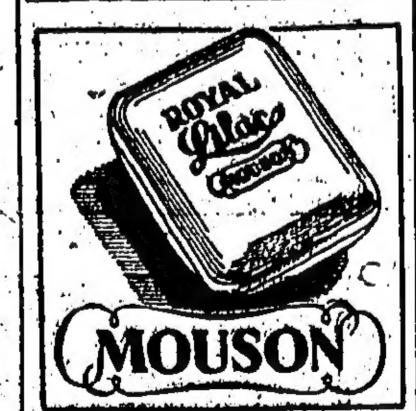
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pointers include . . . 1-South-west African Persian lamb as the top fur trimming;

2-Simple Oriental collars;

3-Squarer look to the shoulders, with inset sleeves;

4-Moulded waistline, unbelted; 5-Low-set pockets giving long-body look :

6-Tunic skirt, with slim underskirt; 7—Three-quarter sleeves, with important cuffs ;

8-A barrel muff to match a tlmy fur cap :

In grey worsted trimmed with astrakhan, this coat dress by Genvieve Fath is the one I would choose myself if I could take my pick of the French collections. It is smart, practical and, though in the latest fashion, is not too extreme.

NEW PLASTIC FABRICS

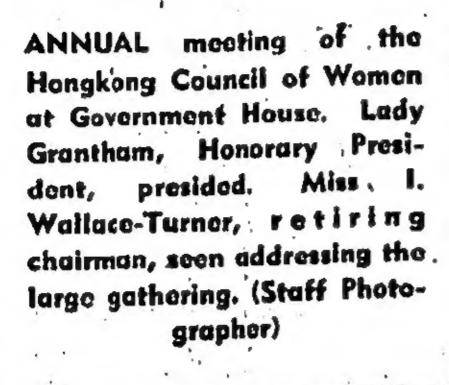
a look at the new upholstery off with a soapy cloth right fabrics. And there are new where they are — on the plastic, there's work of a new plastic materials that even furniture.

They don't cling to you; the new plastic, plus fado-re-the sistance and durability. Even the ready-made bandage. They aren't too cold, too hot the Far Eastern motifs that out the aid of parts, adhesive, of too shiny. They have right now, me much favoured tacks or halls. Thus motites work of the lock of the light-by-eight word fabric, yet they are fabrics. Such decorator tones plaster, plywood, for plaster, wood-even is relieved.

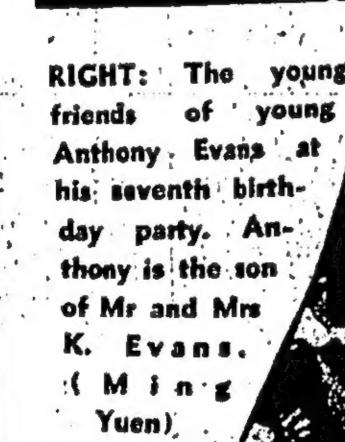
IF you're planning to do that is needed to keep them almond and turquoise are inany redecorating take freshly beautiful is a wiping cluded on the colour card. a look at the new upholstery off with a soapy cloth right while we're on the subject of



THE nine American nationals released by the Chinese Communists after long terms of imprisonment who reached Hongkong in the past week. From top left down: Father James Joyce, the Rev. Dr Levi who reached Hongkong in the past week. From top left down: Father James Joyce, the Rev. Dr Levi who reached Hongkong in the past week. From top left down: Father Joseph E. Gordon. The five above are, from left: Father A. Lovegran, Miss Sarah Perkins, Father Frederick A. Gordon. The five above are, from left: Father A. Lovegran, Mr. Lawrence Richard Buol and Harold W. Rigney, Mr Walter A. Rickett, Miss Dorothy Middleton, Mr. Lawrence Richard Buol and Father Joseph E. Hyde. (Staff Photographer)









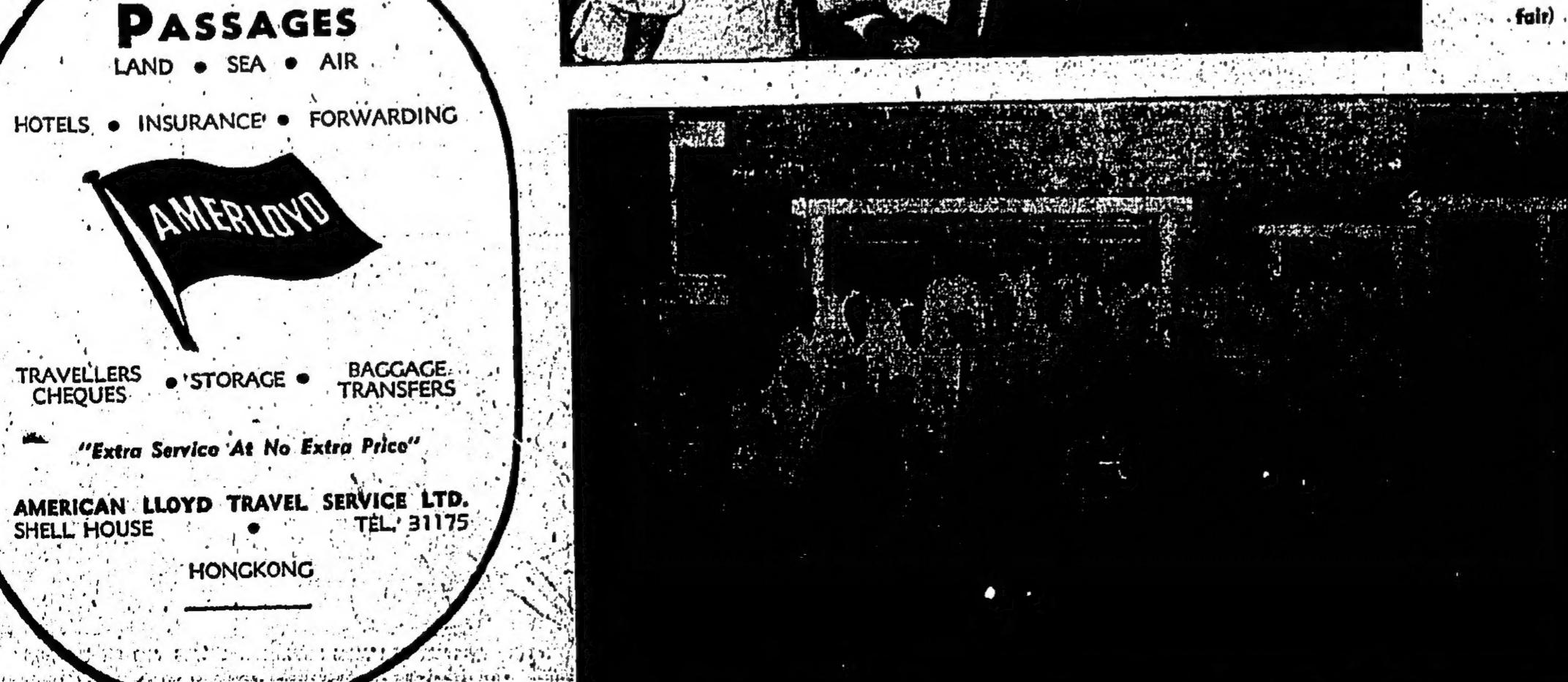
Inter-Divisional Revolver Shoot. Picture taken at last Saturday's prize



BELOW: Group picture taken at the gathering of parishioners of the Diamond Hill Church at Kai Tak. (Mayfair)



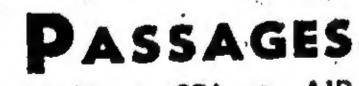
THE christening of Linda Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Tang, at St Jude's Church last Saturday. (Ming



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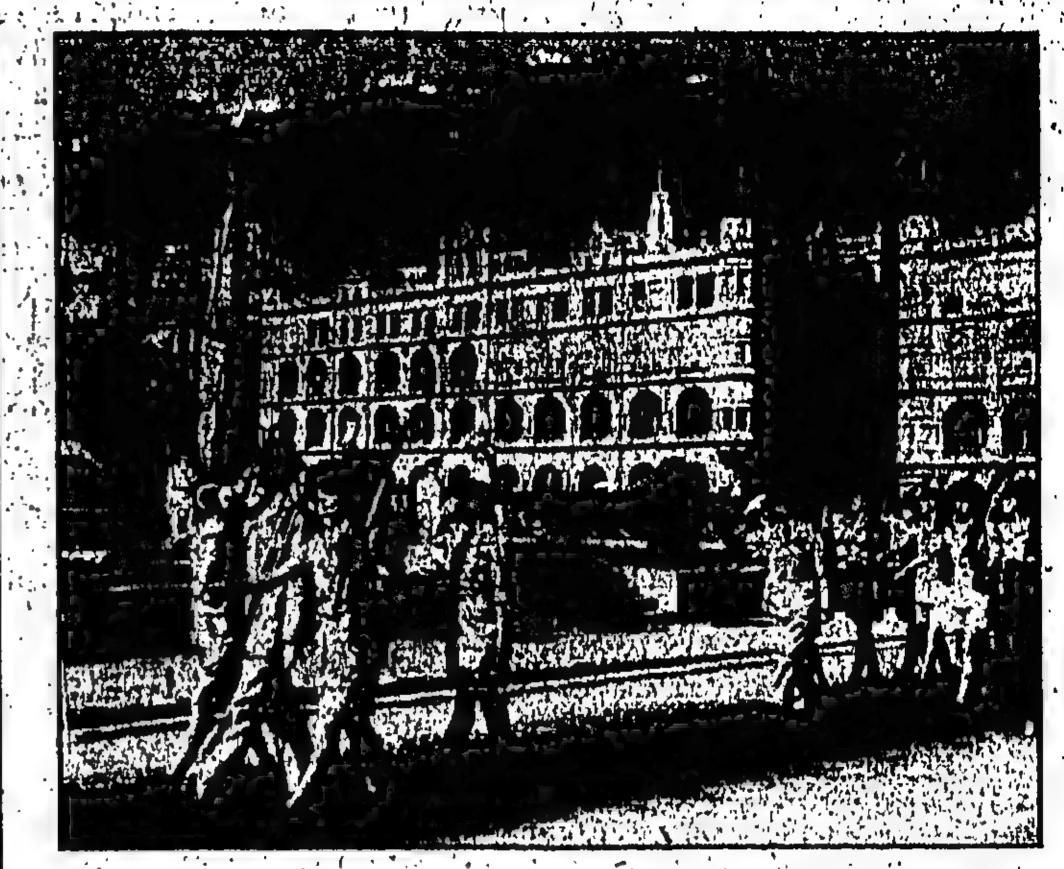




CHRISTENING at St Andrew's Church last Saturday of Alistuir Jeffrey Walpole, son of Major and Mrs C. Walpole. (Willie's)



MISS Bonnie Parsons, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Parsons, cutting the cake at her seventh birthday party. (Ming Yuen)



28 SQUADRON, Royal Air Force, parading its Standard for the first time in public at last Sunday's Battle of Britain Parado. His Excellency the Governor took the salute on the Cenotaph steps. (Staff Photographer)



Club: de Rocraio team, winners of the First Division in this year's Lawn, Bowls the captain, is a seated. third from left, (Main-

MR F. F. Booth, until recently Hongkong manager of the American President Lines, left last Sunday by the President Wilson to take up his new appointment in Japan. He was accompanied by Mrs. Booth and their daughter, Stephanie, and they were seen off by many friends. Mr. Booth receiving the good wishes of Dr and Mrs. Arthur Woo. (Staff Photographer)



D. W. Leach' and A. D. Club lawn bowls pairs champions, receiving trophies from Mrs F. C. B. Black at the closing day prize presentation last Satur-(Staff Photographer)



A visitor enjoying a ride at the night display held on Murray Parade Ground in connection with Scout Week. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Twenty-year-old Ho Hay-chwee, student from Singapore, who arrived on Thursday to study in Hongkong on a four-year scholarship offered by the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo-





GROUP outside the Registry of Murriages on Monday after the wedding of Miss Lily Cal and Mr Rit. Suvanichakul. The bridegroom came from That land for the wedding. (Staff Photographer)



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

REMAINS QUESTION

does one do when the children quarrel?

OOK at your fellow shoppers in the grocer's this week and what do you see? Women with delightfully relaxed expressions on their faces. These are the mothers whose offspring are back at school.

No more door slamming steeplechases daily (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

No more fratricidal roars just when dinner is on the table.

No more burstings into the kitchen by hysterical owners of broken flying saucers.

PEACE — at any rate for the time being.

What is it about the end of the holidays that turns them into squabbledays? 1 wish I knew!

Relations between my children have lately become so strained that a dark look or an "accidental" nudge is for their amusement. What does girls worse than boys? (I have treated as a mortal affront. A do now?

· Neatly cloistered with their respective age-groups the botter? during term, most brothers and sisters can manage to tolerate each other's expand- pack to the one who will spend ing personalities for a few the rest of her day consuming liable to be more vocal than hours till bed-time.

Suspend school discipline for a wide open to the jungle.

can't ever behave badly?" asks commends drawing lots when a my nine-year-old. Her speciality single commodity is in general is quarrelling with her younger demand.

daughters, preparing to fight to like of averages as referee than the death over a cut-out which their exasperated mother.



HICKLIN SUSAN

Fling the offending item into

the judgment of Solomon?

the contents? Well, what? while. Comes the complete let- given me by Dame Alix Kilroy, said, "it's perhaps because you You may have roses round at one time Head of the weren't allowed to quarrel your front door, but the back is Monopolies Department at the enough when you were young." Board of Trade. One of four

"Why have holidrys if we sisters and a brother, she re-We've tried this and now my Here they are, my darling children would rather have the it," they said.

and sturdy limbs-

For straight backs

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two of each.)

Searching for light, I went to the Child Guldance experts. Snatch seissors and execute They told me eight to '11 years is the disputations age—when Offer a second (unopened) intelligence is developing fastest, They agreed that girls are

"If you find the quarrelling I incline to the solution more than you can stand," they

"What if I throw my slipper rit them?" I asked, "No need to feel guilty about

How lucky we parents are to have more than 600 Child some kindly numufacturer of How long does the quarrel- Guidance Clinics up and down breakfast cereals has provided some phase continue? Are the country. All showering us

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children seemed to an astonished friend as altogether beyond

darling," she answered. "I don't know anything about normal children. I only know young women realised that a the American Heart Assoabout delinquents." A mere century ago no sane

naturally aggressive instincts. A whipping from papa; a spell in the corner minus

rare sight).

The Fairchild Family.

dignified mothers whose very remove that temptation. presence would quell a rlot at the outset.

Noise and lack of privacy are probably among the biggest embarrassments of our family life. But although they wear us mothers out, we can cheer up at the thought that their effects on our children are neither lasting nor lethal.

Squabbling is a way asserting independence and as such a symptom of mental good

The children who are afraid and let stand 15 min. of close personal contacts and who prefer living in an emotional vacuum are, according to stock Clinic, the ones to worry

arch squabbler in her youth was Dame Evelyn Sharp, the new Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Housing, and the first woman ever to make the top civil service mixture. grade.

"We were always wrangling," says she, "I well remember goading one of my sisters till

What did their mother do on little Sharps learned in time to negotiate.

not at nome. shall pop across to

children quarrelling instead.

If two of them are rodinang

minute. having a tiny gloat over the of 68 working girls took the psychiatrist whose course.

child would have willingly allowed its parents a glimpse of what today are regarded as divorce was less common two the handicap of a heart con-

Dr John Bowlby, of the Tavi- mixture of 1/4 c. flour, I tsp. the house in order when time about.

she flew at me with a carving mixed with 1/2 thep, minced maker, will be all the better for Continue without shaping until once. Cast on 8 (8) (4) (4) sts.

neighbours and listen to Her

RECIPE: MARRIAGE

GOOD COOK

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

YWCA were popular social functions in the cighties. Very often a group of friendly girls, or "six brides-to-be," or a group of young marrieds' would enrol in these cooking clubs.

Records show that even groups of young men daring they were bool would enrol. The reason were "going camping" simply had to have some instruction in cooking a good meal.

In April 1881, the St. Louis YWCA opened a house for cooking and foods instruction. In 1887, Cincinnati, Worcester, New Haven, and Poughkeepsle had classes in full swing. thousand words a Enthusiasm was so high that even during the heat of the Nevertheless I cen't help summer in New Havan, à class MHE homemaker is the

Cooking and Marriago

Thousands of forward-looking good cook is more likely to have ciation and directed primaria successful marriage, and is ly to the homemaker who better prepared for it. Perhaps that was one reason why does her daily round under generations ago than it is today. dition.

It takes a man with a "cast A moral lecture delivered position, or both, to condons a saving directions that we (gibbets, it seems, being no now, if a man was not satisfied ever with his meals at home, he healthy, could benefit would go out, usually to the just punishment for schoolroom nearest "saloon." The smarter, great deal by its advice. brawlers by the writer of that more prudent young women. For instance, what daughter of guide to Victorian conduct- reasoned, and correctly, that Eve is there who would not be the practice of delectable, interested in body mechanics? Today I look in vain for satisfying home cookery would One of the ensiest ways to con-

DINNER IN THE EIGHTIES

Cole Slaw Cooked Dressing Beef Steak Pio Sweet Potatoes Spinach Cottage Pudding Squares Orange Sauce

Tea All Measurements Are Level:

1880-1900 Adapted and Proportioned to Serve 4 to 0 Beef Steak Pie: Cover 1 lamb

Meanwhile, cut 11/2 lbs. round steak in thin strips. Roll in a mate and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

white spots called "eyes" from makes for a happer environ- (8) (4) (4) sts. at beginning of needle, slip on to left hand the kidney. Dice it; roll the ment all around. pieces in the remaining flour. The booklet does a noble job k.2tog., k. to last 5 sts., k.2tog.

alternate layers in a 2 qt. they are, tell a story, amusingly rows 1 (2) (2) (3) times, then baking-serving dish. Dust each and pointedly. layer with 1 tsp. minced onion | Every home, every home- row, 82 (88) (94) (98) sts. size only repent the 1st row paraley. % tsp. thyme and % a searching analysis of the work work measures 16 (17) (18) at beginning of next 2 rows, 76 tap, powdered bay-leaf.

or beef bouillon. Dot with 2 best possible equipment. And (9) (10) (10) sts. at beginning 1 (1) (1½) (2) inches. Change thep. butter or margarine. Ret the family to help. Mother of next 2 rows, 8 (9) 10) (10) to No. 12 needles and work in these occasions? Being the wife Covers with a rich baking doesn't have to be an invalid in sts. at beginning of next 2 rows k.1, p.1, ribbing for 1 inch. Cast a busy vicer, she simply powder biscuit crust. Slash 3 order for brother or sister to put on her hat and went out times in the centre to allow the take over some chores! steam to escape. Brush with Some years ago, the American bodily harm was done and the milk. Bake 2 hrs. in a slow- Heart Association constructed a oven, 825-850 deg. F.

Oottage Pudding Squares; expents in many fields. Many of moment that we have a budding. Cream 1/2 a butter or shorten- its recommendations are appli-Permanent Secretary in our ing. Gradually work in 1 c. cable to every kitchen, especially family. But I know what I shall sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs and those that deal with work next time things get too 1 tsp. crushed grated orange heights and storage.

> Bift together 1% 'c. alreadysifted enriched flour, 8 tsp.

OUNG ladies' cooking Add alternately, to the first club under the mixture with ½ c. milk. Spread in an oiled 7" x 11" shallow baking pan. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Cut in squares; serve warm with orange sauce.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Try adding 14 pt. shucked raw oysters to the recipe for beef steak ple.

By Nancy Elliot

heart of the home, and it's a wise woman who cares for herself accordingly.

On our desk is a wonderful booklet, published by

so filled with iron" stomach or a docile dis- wonderful time-and-energybeside the corpse of a murderer lot of poor cooking. Then, as think every housewife, how- in Scotch 3 ply. One pair each

> serve energy is to use one's body properly. Using the body properly not only saves energy but improves the posture and

the figure. The little booklet describes and pictures the correct methods of sitting, walking, stairclimbing, lifting, pushing, bulling and the correct way to re-

PACING ONESELF

How to pace oneself, and so achieve a rhythmic, relaxed way of doing things is another 98 (108) (114) (122) sts. and important subject. The proper kidney with cold salted wated pacing, the proper rhythm; the house in order whom time pleasant way of doing a better job. Working like fury to get salt, 3/2 tsp. monosodium gluta- is not of the essence is a killing way of doing things. The easy, paced manner conserves Remove the excess fat and the mental and physical energy,

programme, which begins with (19) inches from the beginning. (82) (90) (98) sts. This combreaking down the operation Pour in 11/2 c. boiling water land then going at it with the

"Heart Kitchen," the result of long planning and research by

We find it fun to make like in engineer and work out the (11%) inches from the begin-Wine-andenergy-soving method of doing Job, and even as we put the off 3 (3) (4) (4) sts. at begin-ON'T think you have to be a Phistic lets in the West with steeled.

to one's type, so that When there centre front edge.

convert their individual holives size when it is not needed for and on a cast that holds cloun-into one clayroom, and can be embertaining, and can also be ing supplies. Wonderful how closed tight when each character without to make it this small improvement helps in

Knit While You Relax



SHORT-SLEEVED CARDIGAN

FOR GIRLS 6-14 YEARS IN EMU SCOTCH 8-PLY

Materials: 4 (5) (6) (7) 025. Needles size 10 and 12. 7

Measurements: Chest. 26 28 30 32 inches. Length, 16 17 18 19 inches. Sleeve Length. 2 2 121/2 3 inches.

Tenalon: 71/2 str. and 91/2 rows to 1 square inch.

purl: st(s), stitch(es); t.b.l., through back of loops; tog., Ist size only repeat the 2no logether: ml. make onc.

NOTE: These instructions are written in four sizes, bittches and measurements for the smallest size being given in the ordinary manitat aug attenes aug menshieuseits for the three larger sizes being

work in k.1, p.1, ribbing for 11/4 (11/4) (2) (21/4) inches. Change to No. 10 needles and continue in stocking stitch row k. I row p.) until worl measures 10½ (11) (11½ (11½) inches from the begin-

Shape Armholes: Cast off 3 next 2 rows. Next row K.3, of working out principles of t.b.1., k.3. Next -row P.3, work and routine simplification. p.2tog. th.1., p. to last 5 sts., Arrange the two meats in The line drawings, simple as p.2tog., p.3. Repeat the last 2

> Shape Shoulders: Cast off 9 and 8 (0) (0) (10) sts. at be- off in rib. ginning of next 2 rows. Cast off remaining 32 (34) (36) (38) sts. for back of neck.

LEFT FRONT xx Using No. 12 needles cast

on 46 (50) (54) (68) sts. and work in k.1, p.1, ribbing 14 (14) (2) (24) inches. Change to No. 10 needles and continue in stocking stitch (1 row k., 1 row p.) until work measures 10½ (11) (11½) easiest, the most ning, ending with a p. row, xx p.1, ribbing for 1 inch. Shape armhole: 1st row Cost

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(10) sts. at beginning of nekrow. Work I row withou's shaping. Cast off remaining t (9) (9) (10) sts. xxx

RIGHT FRONT

Follow instructions for Let Front from xx to xx but ond with a k. row instead of a Y-

Shape Armhole: 1st row Cas'. off 3 (3) (4) (4) sts. at begin: ning of row. 2nd row K. to last 5 sts., k.2tog. t.b.1., k.3. 3rd row P.3, p.2tog, t.b.1., p. to end of Abbreviations: K. knil; p. row. Repeat the last 2 rows 1 (2) (2) (3) times, then for row, 38 (41) (44) (46) sts. Follow instructions for Left Front from xxx to xxx.

SLEEVES

Using No. 10 needles and bracketed in the following spaces, commencing at the top cast 'or. 18 (20) (22) (24) sts, Work in stocking stitch (1 row k., 1 row p.) increasing I st. at each end of 2nd and every following Yow until there are 46 (50) (56) (62) sts. on the needle. Then increase 1 st. at each end of every alternate row until there are 60 (64) (70) (74) sts. dn the needle. Work 1 row without shaping. Next row K.3, m.1 by picking up the loop that lies between the stitch just knitted and the next stitch on left hand needle and k. into the back of it, k. to last 3 sts., ml., before), k.3. Next row P.3, m.1 as before but p. into back of stitch, p. to lest 3 sts., m.1, p.8 Repent the last 2 rows 1 (2) for 1st size only repeat the 1st (2) (8) times, then for 1st

> pletes top shaping. Continue without shaping for

NECKBAND

Sow up shoulder seams using a back stitch. With right side of work facing and using No. 12 needles, pick up 6 (6) (7) (8) sts. across east off, sts. ; of right front neck, 14 (16) (18) (20) sts. up right side of neck. 28 (30) (32) (34) sts. ucross back of neck, 14 (16) (18) (20) sits, down left side of neck and off sts. of left front neck., 68 (74) (82) (90) sts. Work in k.1,

BUTTONHOLE BAND

Using No. 12 needles, cast on new methods into effect, we are ning of row. 2nd row Work 14 sts. and work in k.1, p.1, at work looking for the better without. 3rd row K.3, k.2tog., ribbing for 4 (1) (4) (4) interbook which might be k. to end of row. 4th row p. to inch, then make a buttonhole as last 5 sts., p.2tog., p.3. Repent follows;-Ist row Rib 6, dast professional architect or out giveng the realing of soldity was the booklet engelsts, we the last 2 rows 1 (2) (3) off 4, rib 5, 2nd row Cast on 4

Work to match Bulton Band

Pin out 10 correct moveurewhere where the state of the st ing until work measures 16:(17) ments and press with a hot ifon (9) (10) (10) sts. at beginning button bands. Negten button-of next row, work I row with holes, and sew on buttons to

give your baby this pure milk

MY GROUSE AGAINST NICEL BALCHIN

NANCY SPAIN

HIS is the age of the of Natural Science, while business man, the age there made friends with a of the "trick-cyclist." small, dark man who wanted So it is no wonder that our to be an actor. best-selling novelist is a mixture of both.

I am thinking about that cats," says Balchin. wonder, Nigel Balchin, who has a new book, THE FALL ring in a play by Balchin called "Miserable Sinners." lins, 12s, 6d.), just out. It is all about a young man called Jason Pellew.

is on trial for false pre-tences, dud cheques, Army Council. He became a stealing. "All," says one of brigadier. He wrote such his school chums, "various books as "Darkness Falls

The judge, in sentencing their brilliant use of wartime Jason to 12 months' im- backgrounds. the wind." prisonment, remarks that he tinguished soldier, was given he has three daughters. first-class education, served his country gallantly, Balchin, acknowledged as

his Majesty's commission." So Mr Balchin sets out, drearily, painstakingly, to show that Jason's was as mad as a hatter and died in a latter and die hollow mockery and

a lady novelist....

he was holding his. What does he what he thinks as paints used by primitive were many "beauticians". Majesty's commis- think as he re- he re-reads him- tribes to make themselves and books on the artifices sion he was in a roads himself? self. For most of look more attractive and of love. Women were warnpea-green funk and

The book ends when someone says: "So you see, it was hopeless from the start." was condemned right from one of 'Mr Balchin's poor mixed-up kids, one of Mr

wanted to complain about fort at all. Nigel Balchin.

excellent psychologist and a other things he has said:fine reporter. He writes novels that skim over the surface of human emotions • FEAR is the great proall right, but he never (as ducer of jealousy. an artist should) produces any depth of emotion. Nor does he offer any solution for his characters.

Readable as a headline, Balchin's books are as slick • NO SANE MAN wants

So dissatisfied

WHAT sort of man is it book? Balchin is the prin- necessarily money. cipal shareholder in a sparkling new company called Balchin Productions Ltd., which announces its business as acquiring and exploiting the literary and dramatic faith and charity. works of Nigel Balchin.

psychologist who is said to much earn £8,000 a year as adviser to Rowntrees, the chocolate people.

On his passport he calls himself "business executive." type novel too.

We know him as the author of "Mine Own Executioner," a book about a psycure himself. Balchin was so dissatisfied with this work that he tried to tear it up cleverness so long that we in manuscript. The paper have forgotten the wonder therefore at a low-ebb. his mistress's castle. was too tough for him ... of a great a work of art. and the book sold 250,000

"Cambridge on an Exhibition says it." where her nowlywed hus reason for this was because

He was James Mason. "I first encouraged him to keep

So brilliant

When the book opens he IN 1939 Balchin became on trial for false preillegal methods of raising from the Air" and "The Small Back Room," with

He has been married "the son of a dis- twice. By his first marriage

and had the honour to hold a man, of sound common

sense, says he is more worried about the "contents" of his books than their style. And he should an old Balchin."

the Balchins are desirable. telling lies all day long like written on the same slick, rubber-stamp pattern.

So woeful

For some years now I have offered no solution, no com-

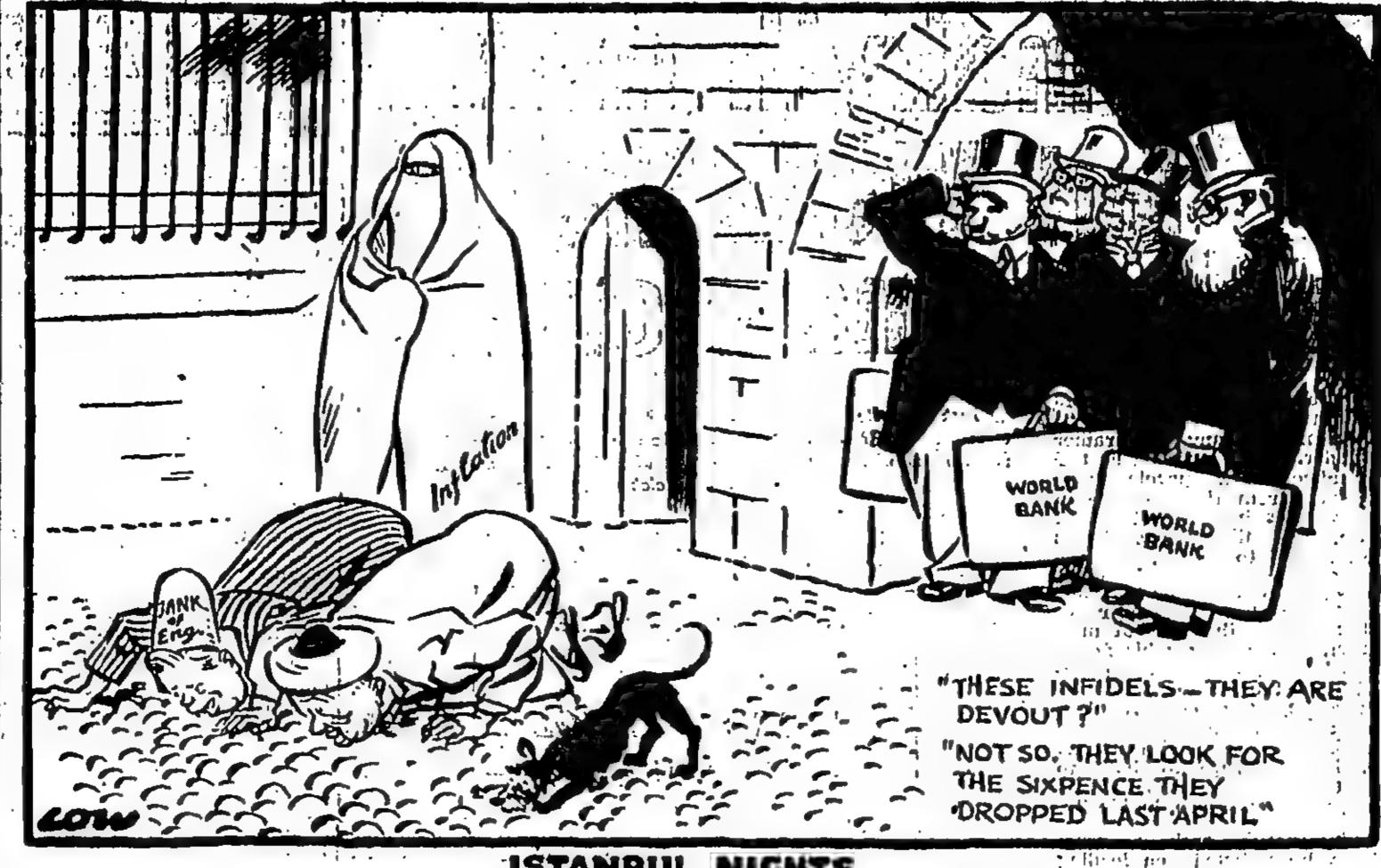
Mr Balchin is much given Balchin as a novelist is an to public statement. Among

- WOMEN are intensely and more unscrupulously ambitious than men.
- as a city suit on a city gent, to mine coal unless he cannot get a living any other
 - MONEY is an incenwho produces this sort of tive, but an incentive is not
 - THE GREATEST barrier to good and great writing today is the absence of

All of which, in the last industrial analysis, have about as profundity and originality as the statement that a cow has four legs. And that goes for the Balchin-

spoon-fed on his sort of

It is better by far to be carry off their brides with troduction to the Western Balchin is the son of a inarticulate and to have violence. Once this was world of the cora from the Balchin is the son of a inarticulate and to have done, the bride was taken Middle East. This seductive small tradesman. He was something to say than to in hand by a bridesmaid piece of furniture almost educated at Dauntsey's say nothing at all as (dressed in male clothes) immediately sarned the confidence, went to smoothly as Mr Balchin and left in a dark toom, demnation of moralists. The



IDIANBUL MIGHTS

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COURTSHIP CHANGE

Men Are Going In For Waved Hair, Perfumes

history when some ardent lover—male or female band paid her short visits it enabled women to "show ed people kissing in public an asylum...That there's nothing else to read I often find ing a mate. Cosmetics, of The women of ancient education was a myself picking up course, are as old as Rome had more freedom civilisation-in fact, even and went to great pains to sham. That when BALCHIN: I often wonder older if one includes the attract their men. There

always been the prerogative of the female species. EDEVICE Nor have elaborate and Hopeless indeed, for Jason ONCE he made a brave at- ornate clothes, wigs and tempt to break away. He perfumes, and the para- "A History of Courting," the start to become one day wrote an experimental book phernalia of the boudoir al reports a device used by and face. Victorian England one of Mr Balchin's poor feminine sanctum.

pathic heroes. Which seems despair as his best-sellers. It generations since bewigged, (which was invisible) fate that can befall anyone, problems of humanity. And black beauty spots placed maids. The lover would then female charms. heels and waved-their fans ters visible. in the direction of beautiful women, whose powdered faces matched their own.

were so elegant that would have taken many an eighteenth century Dior or Schiaparelli to meet their changing tastes and fancies.

TRENDS

gradually becoming brighter stupidity. Many offered fashion. They are also tak- had received their favours. men are getting popular. It he sent for a doctor. makes one wonder where all this will stop.

In ancient Greece women It was during this period were sold as slaves, and that some lovers expressed because of this men did not the extent of their passion ! waste their time chasing by dismembering themthem and therefore making selves. Many beautiful themselves look handsome women for this purpose.

form, men were expected to the stir caused by the in-

HERE has never been a time in By JACQUELINE HILL

-hasn't been busy trying before going back to his feet and ankles while lan- on the screen, and front car

ed against having ktubby But the interesting point legs or too much make-up. about cosmetics and make- Big-bosomed women were up is that these have not advised to wear corsets.

E.S. Turner, in his book,

called "Lord, I Was Afraid," ways remained only in that Roman matrons to send Balchin's favourite psycho- But it was as full of popular It is not so very many They would write in milk conspicuously on their faces, rub the invisible writing tottered around on high with coal to make the let-

The Roman poet, Ovid, says that this did not re main popular long with The clothes of these men many matrons as the lovers would become more interested in the maid's backs than in the messages!

The Middle Ages exhibited some weird manifestations of courtship. It was not uncommon for a man to Ridiculous, and it couldn't offer his life for the favours happen today! Perhaps not. of his prospective mistress. But there are certain trends Courtship has never reachin evidence that make one ed greater heights of sacriwonder. Men's clothes are fice and, should we add, and more colourful and they kill themselves in front of are again getting a sense of their mistresses after they

ing more care of their hair- One man dressed himself style these days, and per- up in a wolf skin so that manent waves and sets—not he could be hunted down by to speak of manicures—are dogs in the sight of his becoming increasingly com- mistress. His name was mon in both the United Pierre de Vidal. His mis-States and Britain. In tress's husband showed France, as well as the more compassion than she United States, perfumes for did, for while she laughed

ETOKENS

ghastly tokens of love; in | It can be said, in fact, the shape of severed lears that men did not particu- and fingers. E.S. Turner chiatrist who couldn't NOVEL readers have been larly care what their wives even reports one elderly looked like. Their only func- knight who dressed himself tion in life was to bear as a beggar and mingled children. Courtship was with lepers at the gute of

However, as a matter of It is amusing to recall

guishing," In New England, a Re-

ing" is defined as courting ENUANCES in bed, partly clothed.

lution was caused mainly by should be given a fair chance.

the cinema and the invention of the front seat of the motor-car. The cinema showseats brought courting right up to date.

verend Samuel Peters said Courting today has lost many that young couples had for of its fined points. In fact it is, regrettably, little more than more than 150 years a mutual mauling match. Postry "bundled in bed with ten is, of course, out of date, and times more chastity than no girl really expects to have sitting on a sofa." "Bundi- connets written to her charms.

The history of devices to gone overboard, which is a attract has swung from great pity, Perhaps the cinema, revealing to concealing al- the radio and television are most every part of the body to blame, or is it that modern with the exception of hands couples have lost most of the

concealed, and many men On the other hand, many exagree that here is an attrac- perts are critical of the attition about concealment that who will not allow young is almost as tantalising as couples courting facilities, and to me the most depressing was filled with woe about the perfumed men, with large the bare backs of their female about revelation of so drive them into parks and turbed by the police and other The pendulum has now busybodies. Privacy should he the heritage of civilisation. 13 swung towards the revelatis interference, that is at the tory side again. This revo-base of most trouble. Lovers

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DOWN

1 Superintendent (4).

2 Wingless bird (4).

5 Improverished (4).

10 Strong-boxes (5).

14 Happening (5).

19 Be repeated (5).

22 Cleric (4).

12 Social distinction (5).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

4 Sharpen (4).

6 Harden (5).

7 Avarice (5).

9 Stiff (5).

16 Fruit (5).

17 Valleys (5).

. 20 Chants (5).

21 Gentle (4).

23 Clever (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Remiss, 4 Perch, 7 Meditate, 8 Cross, 9 Target, 11 Lessens, 13 Chances, 15 Paster, 18 China, 19 Spurting, 20 Eased, 21 Endure, Dawn: 1 Remit, 2 Icing, 3 Startle, 4 Pieces, 5 Redolent, 6 Holats, 10 Realises, 12 Espouse, 13 Cackle, 14

24 Pitcher (4).

these lines:

your nails."

or Fork."

British Crossword Puzzle

"But, Excellency, I've been madly pro-Enosis ever since he gave that lovely party in his yacht at Monte Carloll"

ACROSS

3 Exchanging (colloq.) (8).

8 Leave out (4).

13 Plant-to-be (4).

18 Abandoned (8).

25 Shuts up (8).

21 Not excessive (8).

Censed, 16 Sated, 17 Rogue.

15 Attacked (8).

19 Repose (4).

26 Escape (4).

27 Inmate (8).

11 Sword (8).

g Determined (8).

So manners makyth man Harold Nicolson, Constable. 21s. 293 pages. OME makyth manners. George Washington led the embattled colonial farmers against the Hes-

composed an instructional manual called The Rules of not presume to tell his readers Civility. In this he gave how they should conduct themyoung men sound advice on selves in company but rather considers with detachment and prejudice, how people have behaved from time to time in "Kill no vermin as Fleas, etc., the world's history and what in the Sight of Others nor Gnaw have been the various ideals they sought to imitate.

"Cleanse not your teeth with At a tender age he was im-. the Table Cloth, Napkin, Knife pressed by the power of ctiquette in the lives of men. Taken as a child by his father Washington's example, He does to see the Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid drive to worship at a mooque, the child Nicolson was shocked to see elderly members of the Turkish Cabinet clinging to straps attached to the Caliph's carriage and running, in full uniform, beside it.

> Why should such a cruel orden be inflicted on leading statesmen? The only answer was that custom ordained it, that eliquette demanded it-us occusions, assume a glazed, to be unaware of the presence of the assembled diplomats and

What are manners? They are something existing in the gap between eleanliness and godliness. They are a serviceable substitute for morals. They are one of the arts of display. For this reason they are most claborate where women play a dominant part in society.

Nicolson's survey of human behaviour begins at Athens. where the whole question was vastly simplified by the fact that respectable women lived more or less in purdah (and had the reputation of being heavy drinkers, like the ladies of the son, made the Early Christians | court of Versailles).

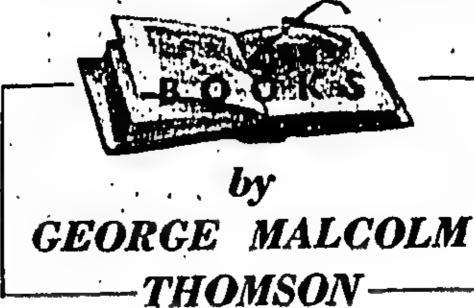
The use of knife and fork has always been a question dividing one culture from another. Thus the American's use these instruments in succession; the British, simultaneously.

Louis XIV found Mme, do Thiange's habit of incessantly using her fork so insupportable that he told his valet to put hairs in her plate. It is a warn- Middle Ages there were plenty ing to us against excesses of of opportunities. refinement such as a certain finicking carriage of the little finger in taking tea.

you are and where you are-but always when women dominate society manners are more elaborate.

Tuck the table napkin under the collar? Use the knife, then the fork,

or both together? Feed the dog under the table? It all depends on who



In Athens the question could provincial upbringing) Queen of Spain should on state knife ror tork. One leaned above the brow. gracefully on the left cibow unseeing expression and appear and used the fingers of the right thrown to the dogs.

> The Romans used table papking, each guest bringing own. But there seem to have been no foolish taboos such as that forbidding us to tuck the napkin under the collar or tie it in a knot at the back of the

We'do not (save facetiously) address a man as "brother" or his wife as "sister." thus avoiding an error which says Nicolunpopular with the masses.

the Middle Ages, chivalry came in and washing went out. Soap was reserved for under linen. An attractive mutton-bone could be carried off from the dining table to be gnawed in the privacy of the bed chamber.

cannot be chivalrous and self- speaking world will be set by been most impressed by the quiet denying if women do not give them opportunities," . In the

is a kind of good to demonstrate their weakness

Public scratching; the misuse hand, later wiping them on a of the tablecloth, the exploraplece of brend which was tion of the mouth with the knife—all these practices were condemned, then as now.

> About finger-bowls there have always been differences if opinion; at Versailles in the time of Louis XIV, courtly or witty conversation was interrupted at the end of a meal by TIE a universal outbreak of gargiing a habit still prevailing in conservative circles in France.

Erasmus thought it the height feed the dogs with scraps from or five years) still well spent? the host's table. He advised the utmost discretion in undressing lest speciators be offended.

In the eighteenth century, the aristocracy etiquette a cult; their English State schools, he said. opposites took up sport. The French Revolution showed which was the better way to pepularity.

Hardy, a Victorian writer, on As for the future, the pattern had come, to his notice in the points out: Men of manners for the English- last few years. But he had the Americans. That is the con- assurance of other young men clusion reached, rather dole- who had come from State gramfully, by Nicolson at the end of mar schools. book. His ony hope is that it themselves:

If the man behind that at a public school. The

pube does not like usually very much better." the look of, you, he can refuse Finally, the Tory Brigadier doubled that the public schools the browing would be able to remain competitive with State schools without financial aid from the Govbehind the bar ernment, . That would mean

"He can withhold hospitality of schools.

But at least they recognised hat it would be bad for around the Penbusiness if the barman were Inst week tagon too prejudiced against a thirsty began with a question: "What drinker's Adam's-apple as he is the advantage of having a downed his first half-pint. answer was-plenty, ' . . .

barman would to refuse customers "Daywiso good cause," without warned.

every kind from anyone what-

soever on no better grounds

Adam's-apply as he drinks."

REGIMENTAL A biscuit promanners which, being a silent and need of protection. On war is one of the "treasure" reproach to others, becomes bad meeting them, men did not raise relics of the Bucks Regiment the hat in greeting (a sign of Old Comrades Association, The than fighters with any but biscuit was the last one left of shape. Sometimes they go as much it demanded that the King and not arise. There was neither merely pushed the hat slightly those issued to them before as 25 percent faster; they left Chelmsford for France In 1915.

> Association by one of the furtilles on whom the men were billeted. It had been carefully preserved for

SCHOOL Is it a waste of money now to send a son to n select expensive public school - the sort of school which in the past moulded the young fellows who went out to build the Empire? Or is of bad manners for a guest to the £300-£400 a year (for four

> Tory Brigadier Martin Redmayne, Government Whip and MP for Rusheliff, Notts, told a meeting of Conservative women. at Nottingham that he did not think much of public schools.

More and more of Britain's made leading men were coming from

> He added that he had been most unimpressed by the loudvoiced assurance of many young men from the public schools who

As for the establishments "The standard of Women were expected to will be set by the kind of education in a good State grammar school is no lower than

the bar in Britain's equipment in State schools is

need not even give you a glass more boys from the poorer of water, added the brewers, classes could center public;

His own education? He was than he dislikes his face, his at Radley, one of Britain's leadnecktie or the movement of his ing public schools.

> MARILYN A memo circulating Marilyon Monroe, shape?" The JOB . . . The basic idea is to splice

And all of the answers was the kind of stuff you can print some sheets of paper consecutively.
in a clean family newspaper, identify each scene with a brief

It just happens that the U.S. Aeronautics Advisory Committee has discovered that jet fighters, of a clean egg carton with a pinched-in waist, and material such as lens cleaning these bulges on either side, go faster and number each section. Place each than fighters with now other coil of film in its correspondingly

ever to the publicity angle, has decided to call the shape "Marilyn Monroe."

MOVING An ancient Brussels church is to be moved-ten paces backwards. The church is the Church of the Madeleine, which was originally to have disappeared to make way modernisation, and road widening for the Brussels. World Fair of 1958. Now, however, the City Council has relented on condition that the Church is speedily moved out of the way.

To do this experts will supervise the cutting of a giant treach above foundation level. The entire church will then be mounted on steel rollersand rolled gently backwards six inches a day.

HELP NOT Joseph Lohman. WANTED sheriff of Chicago's projecting, make notes of the spots Cook County, an ex-professer of Sociology— matching. Then go back and cut or and a man who has firm views rearrange. If scenes and sequences seem unrelated, develop a story on prison reform and civil liberty. But last week, he figured things were going just a bit

He appealed for books the county gaol library. The first one he got in was called "You Can Escape".

. Thoughtfully, he took it out. only by the edges, never by flat sur-

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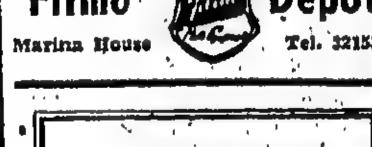
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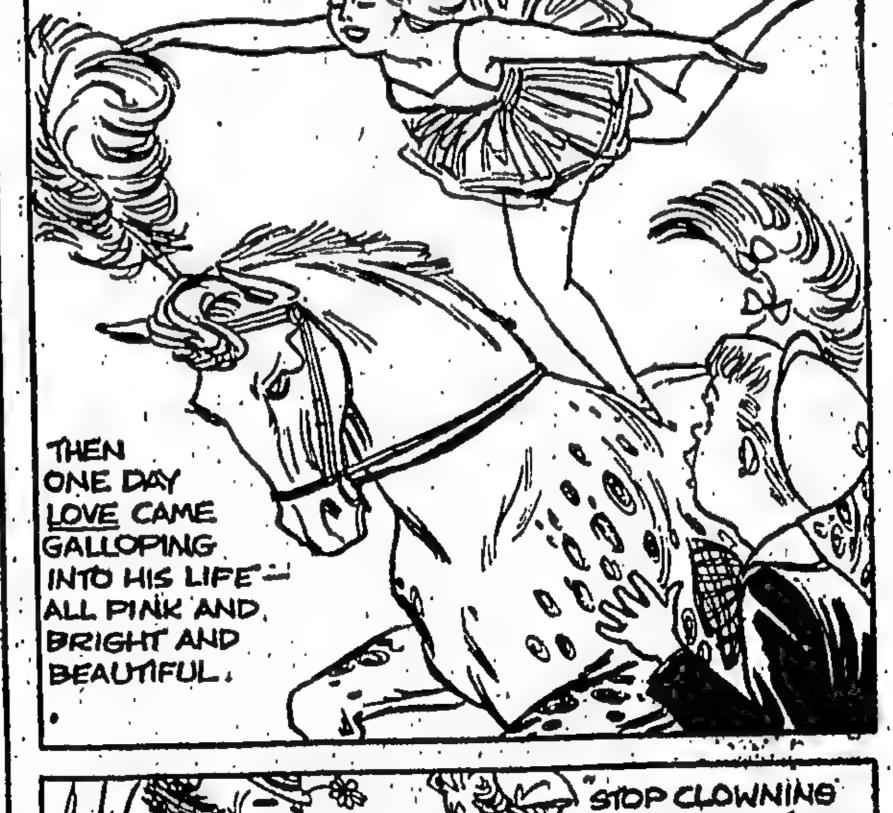
walk with short, mineing steps Americans he likes.

On Circus Day

WHAT'S YOUR MOTHER DOING THESE DAYS









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Michael Head To Broadcast His

On Wednesday evening, at 8.15, Radio Hongkong will have the pleasure of presenting a recital of songs, to his own accompaniment, by Michael Head, the well-known English composer, baritone 10.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

Michael Head, who is in the Colony at present the examiner for the Associated Board of the Tion of Mass From ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Prescher: The Rev. Father P. as the examiner for the Associated Board of the



Michael Head, planist, baritone and composer, who is to give an English Song Recital, to his own accompaniment, from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evening at 8.15. The recital will include some of his own compositions. Photo by Marjorie Doggett, Singapore.

Royal Schools of Music, entered the Royal Academy of Music first in 1919, having won the Sir Michael Costa Scholarship for composition.

He remained at the Academy for five years as a pupil, and was subsequently appointed on the staff, as Professor of the pianoforte. Professor Head is known not only in England, but also in many parts of the Commonwealth as a recitalist, particularly of his own

GRAMME. SUMMARY.

.C.O3 RTUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Kowloon Motor Bus v. R.A.F.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

Vic Christobal (plano). Barry

STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

"JUKE

Commentary from Caroline Hill

7.40 "Title WEEK."

in and out of Hongkong.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON

Yanezza (bass), Angel

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

Edited by Brig Young.

9.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE.

New York Production with Chorus

Johnny Meyer (accordion) with rhythm; La Cumparsita—Malando and

The Flamingo's: Four Dances from

Lane (vocal): Los Timbales-Xavier

Saints go marching in-The Ramblers

Ain't the sweet - Johnny Meyer

and dreaming-Jan Corduwener, and

Norman Luboff Choir; Kiss of fire;

vours-Ralph Flanagan and his Orch.;

The little Red Monkey: The Gir

Thompson's Olde-Tyme Dance Orch.

11.00 Time Rignal, Radio Netys-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Muskrat Ramble - Maxime Saury

and his "New Orleans Sound"; Tin

Roof Blues - Joe Luciano and his

Orleans Sound": Clarinet Maimalade

-Joe Luciano and his Dixieland

Band: High Society-Joe Luciono

and his Dideland Band: Black and

Blue-Maxime Saury and his "New

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

A commentary on the

Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Saury and His "New

1.09 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

Dixieland Band;

Orleans Sound".

11.30 RACING.

The Blacksmith Blues: Delicado: I'm

without a name-Roberto Inglez and

Pacific"

Sung by the original artists of the

(Rodgers-

College Band; Blue Skies- 11.30 Racing

day made; Humpty Dumpty-Abbo Division 'A' matches.

& Orchestra conducted by, Salvatore 10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

Alexander's Ragtime Band-Dutch 11.15 Plano MUSIC (records).

his Orch.: Come back to Sorrento- A commentary on the race at Ascot.

Latin America: Anything can hap- A commentary on the second half pen-with vocal; What a diffrence a Division Attractable

conducted by Theo Uden Masman: 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

his Ballroom Orch.; Die Csardas- By Stella Margetson, 7-Child Star.

Orch.; If I cry-Joyce Taylor (vocal) From Cramond Parish Church by with Orch. conducted by David Edinburgh. Conducted by the

Carroll; Across the wide Missouri- Minister, the Rev. R. Leonard Small.

(accordion) with rhythm: Drifting . 7.15 Marjorie Westbury in

furstin - Jan Corduwener and his 7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

Paul Weston and his Orch, with the 8.00 THE NEWS.

his Orch.; Bluebird Waltz-Sydney 10.00 THE NEWS.

Apex Blues-

Produced by John Wallace.

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Hammerstein II).

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

LIS TRIO IN RHYTHM.

DON RELAY).

TIME SIGNAL

(drumu).

Presented by Linds.

TION POOTBALL.

7.15 STUDIO:

PARADE."

He has been a regular broadcaster almost from the beginning of radio in England, his intimate style being parlicularly well suited to

Michael Head will act as his own announcer on Wednesday and his programme will include a group of three Elizabethan "The Roadside Fire" by Vaughan Williams; and three of his own compositions: "Foxgloves"; "Limehouse Reach" and "Sweethearts and Wives".

SPORTS This evening the Association Fnotmatch between the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. and the RAF marks the official opening of the 1955/50 football season in the Colony. From Radio Hongkong at 640 this evening, listeners can hour commentance on the match by Brig Young and John Wallace from Caro-Tomorrow-the Army meets Kit-

chee of the Club ground, and again there will be commentaries at 6.40 To allow for these broadcast commentaries on the week-end's sport, a few adjustments have had to be made, 'On Saturday's 'Juke Box Parade' will now begin at 7/15, instead of 7 o'clock, and the news at 7.40 p.m. On Sundays the Forces' Evening Service will now begin at 6.10 instead of 6.30. Radio Hongkong's weekly round-

up of the highlights of the week's sporting events, "Sports Cavalcade", will be on the air at nine o'clock this evening, as usual. NEW ZEALAND'S DAY In celebration of Dominson Day

on September 26, men from HMNZS Pukaki will be singing Maori songs Cugat and his Orch.: When, the at 8.15. There include was dangers and love score and the famous Maori Farewell. TRIO IN RHYTHM

A new swing series begins this evening, with a rhythm trio featuring Vie Cristobal ot the piano, Barry Ynnezza on base, and Angel Goo on drums-The Trio in Rhythm may be heard at 8,15.

THIS WEEK "This Week's" programme includes a talk with two top-line TV cameramen-a recording made in Hongkong for the World Jazz Festival, and an interview with a Belgian documentary illm comeramen and scriptwriter who is filming the Far East and the Americas.

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roday.

12.30 D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. J.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. 1,30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. ORCES' PROGRAMMER 2.00 OLD TIME HALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and ds Orchestra. 2.30 HALLMARKS OF MODERN

MUSIC. Tony Hall and his Orchestra. 340 STUDIO: HOSPITAL 'RE-QUESTS; Presented by Jenn.

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented ... by Christopher 4.30 THE MILL ON THE FLORS-BY GRONGE WLIGT. Produced by Wilfrid Grantham. Part 4: The Law Decides.

5.00 "JUST FOR YOU." Naws and music from Holly-5.15 PIPE MUSIC.

8.30 REQUESTS FROM THE MADIO directings, messages , spill , greets from your tamilles and friends who visited the Forces

Sunday

Dunne, 8J. 11.20 MUSICAL MOMENTS. 11.30 MORNING PROM. 12.00 hoon BONGH BY TITO GODBI BARITONE).

12.15 STUDIO: BPORTS TIME. 12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "WONDERFUL TOWN" Excerpts from the musical play, sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Production with Orchestra con- 10.43 FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY ducted by Lehman Engel. TIME SIGNAL.

Sinfonta Concertante in E flat Major · (K. 364) (Mozart) - Joseph 11.09 THE EPILOGUE. Fuchs (violin), Lillian Puchs (viola) with The Zimbler Sinfonietts. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. **TATIGROH** 2.00 HTUDIO: Presented by lirenta. 1.00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. lurenova, J. Valka, J. Hromadka.

The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor, Gilbert Vinter, 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brends. 4,30 THE NINE TAILORS.
Adapted by Giles Copper from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers.

Part 3: 'Lord Peter' is called 5.00 TO YOU FROM WALES. From Merthyr Tydal, Programme No. 2; Dowlats United 5.15 RHAPBODY IN JAZZ. Kurt Edelhagen and his Or-

Awhlie: Summertime; Stumbling: Blues from "An American in Paris." 5.10 CALL FROM HOME. No. 2: John Keston (vocal). 5.45 RITUAL OF THE SAVAGE. Les Baxter and his Orchestra. Stone God: Quiet Village; Corona-tion; Love Donce; The Ritual, 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRÄMME SUMMARY

6.03 INTERLUDE: 6.10 FORCES" EVENING SERVICE (CONCERT HALL).
Conducted by the Rev. G. J.
Stubbs-Bromley, C.P., D.A.C.G.
and the Forces Choir conducted by Major Hinde. EIO SPORTS RELAY - ASSOCIA-TION FOOTBALL. Army v. Kitchee. Commentary from the

7.15 "FIESTA IN MADRID."
Orquesta Zarzuela de Madrid. Zapatesdo: Leyenda Del Reso: Torroba (conductor). "LIFE WITH THE LYONS." Calling: No. 1 F.A.S.D. 6.40 SPORTS RELAY-ASSOCIA-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITIORIALS.

7.30 THE FORTUNES OF NICEL.

Tile novel by bir Walter Scott.

1.60 GRANDE GINGOLD.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

8.30 FORCES' PAVOUNTES

B.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER:

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

D.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

Prokofiev (on records)

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

6.30 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER.

behumann (on records)

HEVEN STAGES."

8.09 CUMMENTARY.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN

9.00 "MARTHA."

11.15 CONCERTO.

Broke Out.

Beethoven,

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT

Treasure Island.

An opera in four acts by Flotow.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

Plano concerto No. 4-in G by

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

6.30 p.m. PIANO MUSIC (records).

The Symphony Orchestra of the New

4.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Zoaland Broadcasting Service.
7.30 'MURDOCH IN MAYFAIR."
8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

0.45 DOMINION DAY.

8.09 COMMENTARY:

11.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

L. Stevenson. 2-How Muthry

8.45 BHC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA.

8.45 LOU CAMPARA.

p-The Couds Disperse."

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.25 iteport from the

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

QUEEN

STAKES

(Accordion).

NOUNCEMENTS. BIE HURNES FROM WAGNESIAN MUBIC DRAMAS. Adapted from the novel "The

Prime Minister" by Anthony Trollope. Episode B. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Diamond Jubilee Sesson, Henry wood Promenade Concerts. The Robert Masters Piano Trio. 11BC Symphony Orchestra Con-ductor: Hir Malcolm Sargent. Overture 'Coriolan' (Beethoven). Concerto in C. for plano, violin and cello (Beethoven), Symphony No. 6 10.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-COUDED (LONDON RELAY).

Bach)-Albert Schweitzer (organ); 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Jesus Christus, Unser Helland (J. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Bach)—Albert Behweitzer (organ). Jesus Christus, Unser Heiland (J.S. 10.39 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). "The Beauty of the Angels." Sonnia in E flat minor (Leos Janacek)—Josef Palenicek (plann), Domaninska,

O Lamm Gottes, Unschuldig (J.S.

Monday

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 11.10. CLOSE DOWN. UPENING MARCH. 7.02 LAGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. BAO CLOBE DOWN. 2.30. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Mindy Carson (vocal) Ray 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. (vocal) with Glenn Miller and his Orchestra. AND HIS ORCHESTRA 1.15 NEWS, WKATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRANIME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDEN'S HALP Presented by Elizabeth. 630 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE. 6.45 COMPOSER CAVALCADE-

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10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. BADIO NEWSREEL

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By Francis Durbridge, 7-The Four

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

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s recalling famous cases illustrate the rights and

law. The case of Adviph

6.30 D.M. THIS DAY AND AGE

6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

'In Search of Fame.'

7.00 LAWS AND LIBERTIES.

LOW COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

ous brunts, Round-UP.

2.00 THE HARLEQUING.

9.45 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

11.09 Programme Summary.

1).15 HOW DO YOU DOT

6.30 p.m. SAM POLLOCK.

6.45 PIANO PLAYTIME.

Mike McKenzie.

A story of country folk.

3.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BJO BLACKPOOL NIGHT.

SOUTH-RAST ENGLAND.

7.10 MUSIC MAGAZINE. The Music of Paul Dukas (1866-

1938), by Scott Goddard: 'Double Anniversary,' by John Warrack.

9.43 WORK AND WORSHIP,

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

University of Oxford.

7.00 THE ARCHERS.

5.09 COMMENTARY.

Oxfordshire.

S.OO THE NEWS.

5.25 Report from

10.00 THE NEWS.

Lizzt (on records).

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BERTAIN.

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL,

11.45 From the Third Programme

By Asa Briggs. Reader in Recent

Social and Loomonic History in the

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

THE RISTORY OF STRIKES.

\$30 YORCES PAVOURITES.

4.45 LOBRAE DESMOND

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10.00 THE NEWS.

3.25 Five Dimutes for

MADISON MYSTERY.

11.15 Poter .. Coke and Majorie . Friend or Foe.

11.00 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

Purcell (on records).

10.13 GRAND HOTEL.

16.00 THE NEWS.

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

HARRY WARREN I only have eyes for you; Where am 17-The Spencer-Hagen Orch; Lullaby of Broadway-Doris Day (vocal) with the Norman Luboff Choir and the Buddy Cole Quartet; 7,30 Rebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in |On the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe-Ding Crosby (vocal) with John Episode 27: 'How to be a good Scott Trotter and his Orch. & Six His & a Miss; Remember me: The

BBC Overseas Shortwave

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Beck, 1885.

i Shadow Waltz—The Spuncer-Hagen 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND. THE Orch; You'll nover know-Rosemary Cloomby (vocal) and Harry James With his Orch; Beptember in the rain RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- James Meiton (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); I'll string along with his Orch; Beptember in the rain production (vocal); Ciconey (vocal) and Harry James with his Orch; September in the rain—James Meiton (vocal); I'll string along with you—Jo Stafford and Gorden MacRae (vocal); Boulevard of Broken Dreams—The Spancor-Hagen Orch.

7.15 "NOX 200."

7.30 S T U D 1 O; ANNOUNCER'S Presented by Juliet Scholes. 7.59 WEATHER MEPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. EDICO YAU - NOINIMOU ELL (RECORDED). pien from H.M.N.Z.B. 'Pukaki' sing sange them won Kecking

in chantation of Dominion Day. TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC lyith Dennis Lotie, Kathy Lioyd, Bobble Brition. TIME MUNAL STUDIO; OFF THE BEATEN TRAUK, Presented by Timothy Brich.

9.30 AMAN LLUM (MELUMUED LUNDON RELAY). "On Planning Cities." Speaker: Arthur Ling.

CABARRT." areasnied by Deniss Brahant. 10,30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Ilmmy Edwards, , with Wallas Eston, Aims Cogan, June Whitheld. Repeat of last Friday's Broadcast 10.59 WEATRER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

10.00 STUDIO: "INTERNATIONAL

Concerto for piano and orchestra No. 1 in E flat major (Lizzi)—Cor De Groot (piano) and The Radio Philharmonic Orch. (Hilvernum) cond. by Willem Van Otterloo.

Tuesday

Programmes

Loy Programme Summary.

11.15 Liquienant-Colonel.

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From Lt.-Colonel

7.30 'STARSTRUCK.'

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.25 Report from the

10.00 THE NEWS

\$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

845 'LINGER AWHILE.'

AGENT.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

630 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

The work of Henry Moore, Speaker: Sir Philip Hendy, Director

of the National Gallery, London, 6.40 FROM. THE EDITORIALS,

13-The Birth of the Modern Styles.

6.43 THE CHAMELEONS, 7.00 JAZZ IN THE MAKING.

NORTH OF ENGLAND

10.09 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

19.15 Michael Hordern and Cecile

11.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

6.30 p.m. JOHNNY MORRIS GETS

0.45 Frequency Announcements and

7.30 THE . COPENHAGEN TRADE

description by Brian Johnston bi

PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

MARCHING AND WALTZING

MONTMARTRE - PLAYERS.

6.40 FROM THE EDITIORIALS.

Wavelength Changes.

7.45 ROBINSON CLEAVER.

COMMENTARY.

SPORTS BOUND-UP

TODAY'S COMPOSER.

Ametana (on records).

9.43 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

10.15 REGINALD LEOPOLD.

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Dig Din. RADIO NEWSHEEL

11.15 Radio Theatre presents Angels

Baddeley and Patrick Barr in

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

At the theatre organ.

8.25 Report from the

By Alistoir Cooke.

10.00 THE NEWS.

And his Orchestrs.

By R. F. Deldersield.

MIDLANDS.

5.00 THE NEWS.

MADISON MYSTERY.

ALL MY EYE AND KITTY

11.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

11.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

8.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER

9.10 WKLSH MAGAZIND.

Chevreau in

TANIA.

By Adries Alington

BLUKTT.'

Elgar (on records).

P. Spencer Chapmann, D.S.O.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 120 TOP O' THE MORN. BIGNAL, 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15, p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES HOUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, ECHOES OF The Music of Duke Ellington, Russ David (Piano) with QUESTS. Rhythm Altomp.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. CONCERT BY THE NOTTE POLICE BAND.

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NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 CUMMENTARY (LUNDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS, \$15 ENGLISH BONG RECTTAL. Michael Head (baritone). Sings so his own Accompaniment. Three Elizabethan songs; There is garden as her face (Campian);

The You (Peter Warlock); The Roadside fire (Vaughn Williams); Foxgloves (Michael Head); Limehouse and Wives (hilchnel Head); "O my love is like a red, red rose" 8.45 GYPSY NIGHTS. Themes from the musical score of

Golden Earrings" (Victor Young) Prelude) - Orch: Escape and Lament -Gypsy soloist: Elless Garde Gypsy Lover Theme and Gypsy Denoc; Finale - Victor Young and his Concert Orch, with Victor Anro 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE.

The Shakespeare memorial theatre company in "as you like it," by William Shakespeare. Produced by William Hughes. 0.59 WEATHER REPORT 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). 1.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sonata in E flat major No. Haydn)—Lili Kraus (piono). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN IL30 CLOSE, DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL AND DEENING MAKER. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7,45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. NOTHING BUT MUSIC. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-10 SONG FROM THE SHOWS. With Carole Carr. Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, John Hanson,

Cilly Ternent and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIMP SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ TIALF HOUR.

6.30 ATUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. ZOO V,O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.30 PERFTS FROM THE LON-DON PROPUCTION OF THE MURICAY. PLAY "WEDDING YN PARIS" (HANS MAY). Ristring Anton Walhrook a soc Evelyn Laye with Jeff Warren and

Susan Swinford; Orchestra and the Handmaser: Chief Enspector Loudon, Hippodroma Chorus conr. b. 4 ilih. dvoted by I-nilip Green. 6.30 atopici. WHET HEARING. 1.39 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND errosented by saist Morrie: 1.00 HOU WAZE CLUB. NEWS (LONDON RELAY), 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL ANane hen house Beven, and the Tony Kinsey Quartot. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE NOUNCEMENTS. FRANCAISE.
Freientation de M. Castel OP. 30-SYMPHONIC POEM Al. Laversanns. (HAINT-SAENS). Folklore: Changons de la mer and Orchestro de L'Association des Con-Chantons d'amour.

certs Colonne cond. by

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Koci; Martinka, Vendulka's

AND ORCHESTRA.

(Oboe); Autumn Leaves (Mercer-Kosma)-Mitch Miller (English horn);

Credn Sleeves (Wolf-Parks-Mann-

10.30 NOEL CHIBOUST AND HIS

Un Amour Plourait; Delicado; Mon Coeur Bat; Tea for two; Le Charme

de Dolores; Roso-Marie Polka; Sans

Test Amour; Printemps A Rio; Lo

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

You'd be so nice to come home to;
As long as I live; But not for me;
It I had you; Come rain or come
shine; I saw start; I've got the world.

Friday

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT,

WEATHER REPORT

MANTOVANI AND HIS OR

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fiston-

"A MAN AND HIS MUSIC."

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(Berlioz) L'Orchestre de L'Associa-

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SUI MORNING MELODY.

0.10 "DOLLY BUITE."

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THEATRE ORGAN.

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ORCHESTRA.

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Written and produced by Charles Chilton.

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Toning (baritone).

CORDED LONDON RELAY).

"The Kiss" Act I (Smetana).

NEWS (LUNDON BELAY). E.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-Episode 16. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. NOUNCEMENTS. LIE BRITAIN SINGS. Huddersheld Olce and Madrigal goclety.. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. 8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. Vendulka (soprano), L. Cervinkova; STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTEresloucky, her father (bass), K. Kalas;

1.5V WEATHER REPORT.

elevation by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, SJ. 9.30 THE STORY OF CHARLES ·CUCHRAN. Memories of the Great Showman written and narrated by bric Maschwitz. BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Charles Mackerras, Part 2. 10.30 AT THE BALLET. "Namouna" (Bulle No. 1) (Lalo). L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerta du Conservatorie de Paris (Warren); 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 GOODNIGHT, MUSIC. Chambria (J. Thomas); Pieco (M Soulage)-Rosa Spier and Phia Berghout (two harpe); Etude Melodique (A. Hasselmans)—Ross Spier (Harp). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND UPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC, 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. ## SIGNAL, NEWS, On a string—Barbara Carroll Trio BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. | Barbara Carroll, plano; Jos Shulman, bass; Ralph Pollack, drums), GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1.12 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.
The BBC Scottish Orchestra.
Conducted by Ian Whyte.
2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY.

6.03 LUCKY DIP-VARIETY Presented by Jean. 7.00 INTERLUDE FUR MUSIC. With Charles and Harold Smart. 7.15 MABIU LANZA SINGS. A Kiss: Long Ago; My heart stood stud Bylvia; The Moon was yellow —with orch, cond. by Hay Binatra; 130 A LIFE OF LUISE. Produced by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bringinunt.

The story of Edward German, 11.15 LEW WHITE PLAYS AT THE Episode 22. ste are mine; The Sweetest Story Ever Told; September Song. 1130 MORNING PROM.

tion des Concerts Lamoureux conducted by Jean Martinon; Intermezzo (from "Nalle") (Delibes) - Nicolai Three Elizabethan songs; There is a garden at her face (Campian); Fain would I change that note (Tobias Hume); Tobacco (Tobias Hume); Tobacco (Tobias Hume); The Plague of Love (Arne arr: Head); A Rondelsy (Purcell); The Fox (Peter Warlock); The CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Bev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 83. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Reach (Michael Head); Sweethearts 12.30

JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With the music of George Gershwin. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. LIO MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

Polonia Overture (Wagner)—Sym-phony Orchestra of Radio Berlin conducted by Adolf Fritz Guhl Double Concerto in A minor, Op 102 (Brahms) for 'violin, cello and orchestra—Gioconda De Vilo (violin) and Amadeo Baldovino (cello) and the Philharmonia Orch. conducted by Rudolf Schwarz; Little Symptony No. 9 (William Boyce) - London Baroque Ensemble conducted by Karl Hoes. PLO LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Ray Martin and his Orchestra

with the Coronets and Dayo JAG LOUIS ARMSTRONG PLAYS W. C. HANDY. (Louis Armstrong & his All-Stars).

·St Louis Blues—Velma Middleidn & Louis Armstrong (vocal); Yellow Deg Blues-Louis Armstiong (vocal); Loveless . Love-Veima Middleton & Louis Armstrong (vocal); Aunt liagar's Blues — Louis Armstrong (vocal); Long Gono — Louis Arm-

strong & Velmh Middleton (voral). 3.30 ORQUESTA DE CAMARA DE MADRID. With Esther Borja (vocal). Las Golondrinss-Enrique Navarro conductor)-orch.; Lagrimas Negras -vocal; La Comparsa-vocal; Zapateo Cubano--orch.; El Arroyo que Mur-mura--vocal; Lamento Cubano--vocal -- Esther Boria (vocal). Macatros Daniel Montorio and Fernanco Mulens (conductor); Gente De

Cuchillaros—Enrique Navarro (conductor)—orch.
4.00 "FIRST PRESON SINGULAR." A play by Lewis Grant Wallace adapted and produced by William Hughes. "QUIET RILYTHM." Fela Sowande Rhythm Quintet. the Still of the Night; You and the Night and the Music: Estrollita:

(contraito), M. Krasova; Barce, a You are my lucky star; La Mer, fermband (sonrano). S. Petrova. 5.15 KATHRYN GRAYSON BRINGS farmhand (soprano), S. Petrova. With Chorus and Orchestra of the MEMORIES OF . Prague National Theatre cond. by MOORE. 5.30 MUSIC POIL ROMANCE.
Stanley Black (plane) and the 10.15 MITCH MILLER, HIS CHORUS . Ace of Hearts Orchestra. The Sea of the Moon (from L'Heure Bleue: A Little White "Pagan Love Song"), (Freed-Gardenia; Dearly beloved; Just let arr. Ross, based on trad. words; Moonlight becomes you:

meledy); The Song of Delilah Lovely (ady; Wrap your troubles in (from "Samson and Delilah") dreams; Mona Liza; So Blue; If I (Livingston - Evans - Young) -Burt Taylor (voca)) Mitch Miller GOO TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY, 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. The Adventures of Clara Chuff by Harry Harrison. No. 12: 'Worse Things Happen at

#30 STUDIO: "TIP TOP TUNES! Prosented by Jean. The lilts of September chosen by drieners in their Requests, 7,00 BUNDOWN SERENADE, Autumn Sunshine - Caprice (Reginald King) - Lonton Promenada Licha Romantic Episode (Granville Bantacle): By the Lake (Walter Collins)—London Promenade Adoration (Granville Bantock)—Lon-Promenade Orchestra; Serenata (Gaetano Braga)-Dolf van der Linden and his Metropole Orch. Laura (Ruksin-Mercer); Melody in (Rubinatein) Lover (Rodgers-

Hart): Romanesca (Gade)—Dolf van der Linden and his Metropole Or-chestin' By the Straem' (Montague F. Phillips)—Queen's Hall Light Orch, conducted by Charles Williams. 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weeky magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Father Ryan reviews: "Life of Clara Novello"; Diana Madgett re-"Treasures of the National Galleries"; "Life in Provincial Repertory"; First of two talks by Urrula Bulmer; "Aspects of the Cine-ma"; Final talk in this series by

Hugh Sullivan. 7.59 WRATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.00 APPEAL FOR THE ST JOHN MICHAELMAS FAIR (RE-CORDED). By Lady Riploch. 8,15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK.

Suzanne Danco (soprano). Wir wandelten, Op. 96 No. Brahms) (Poem Plumengruss (Hugo Welf) (Poum by Goethe) — with Guido Agosti (piano); Trois Chansons de Bilitis (Debussy) (Poems by Plerre Lauys): La Flute do Pan; Lo Chevelure: Lo Tombeau des Nalades-with ' Guldo

Agosti (plano). Dick _ Bentley . and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton. Alma Cogan, June Whitfled. 9,00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-Presented by Alleen Dekker. Schuman Quintet in E flet Major. Op. 44; Chopin; Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Plano and Orchestra. Op. 21; J. Strauss: Tales from Venna Woods. 10.00 BOULEVARD CAPE. Soir sur la Feret: Ton Coeur

Mon Cocur-Dany Dauberson (vocal): Biondine; Ma Corse - Tino Ross (vocal); Trop Beau Pour Etre Vial -Lea Compagnons de la Chanson. 10.15 TRITER PROM AMERICA. (RECORDED LONDON RE-By Alistair Cooke. THANKS FOR THE MEMORY. A programme of music played by Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra

10.59 WEATHER, REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY), 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Toyland: When you're away: An Sweet mystery of life; Gypsy Love

iong: Sweethearts: To the Land of my own Romance-Al Goodman and GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



Theatre Home

RECORDINGS

CALL ME MADAM - Words & music by Irpin Berlin with Ethel Merman - Dick Haymes - Elleen Wilson.

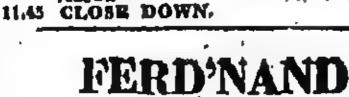
THE KING & I - Rodgers & Hammerstein with Gertrude Lawrence & Yul Brynner.

WONDERFUL TOWN - Fields, Bernstein & Comder with Rosalind Russell,

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN - Irving Berlin with Ethel Merman, Ray Middleton, Robert Lenn, Kathleen Carnes.

CAROUSEL - Rodgers & Hammerstein with Christine Johnson, Jean Darling, Eric Matteon. Murvyn Vyt, Jan Clayton,















Diary Sports

TODAY .

1st Division: Police v Eastern (BS), KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Teo v Club (Club); all matches at 0.30

Division: Police y Eastern (199); KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Tao v Club (Club); all matches at 4

ard Division: KMB v Little Salwan; Dairy Farm v Prisons; Talkon v Dockyard: Telephone v Tramways; RAMC v REME; all triatches at liappy Valley at 4 p.m.

4th Division: B & S v RIL (Happy Valley) 5.30 p.m.

Cricket

Friendly: 1st Division: KCC v Army North (KCC) 2nd Division: Army North v KCC (BS),

v Wales (Talkoo): India v Ireland (HKFC): Pakislan v China "B" (KBGC): Portugal "B" v Hongkong "B" (KDC): Scotland "B" v England Mniava "B" (KCC); all matches at 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

matches at 6.30 p.m. 2nd Division; Kitchee v Army (Club); CAA v St Joseph's (BS) matches at 4 p.m.

3rd Division; Gymnastic v CMB (II Valley) at 4 p.m.

Dodwell; S & S Tamar v H.K. Air- ed in past champion winks, but University v Watson's: Road Works v L. Crawford, All matches at Happy Valley at 6.30 p.m.

Open Pairs Final: at Talkoo Club, honour. 4 p.m.; Open Binks Final; at Bowling Green at 4 p.m.

Shek-O Golf Championships Competition. Softball

Official Opening, Softball League: St Joseph's v South China. Shooting

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BOWLS

By "TOUCHER"

Having successfully completed the 1955 League, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association takes a step nearer to concluding one of the most successful seasons it has ever had when it stages the remaining two finals of the Colony Open Championships at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club tomorrow.

Both finals - the Open Pairs and the Open Rinks - promise to be very keenly contested and should produce plenty of thrills and excitement before the final decision is reached.

experience

No fewer than 10 out of the | Top favourites Portugal "B", [able, I think, of roughing it out Gutierrez Shield: Malaya "A" v 12 participants will be making who gave Persia a 32-10 Australia "A" (HKFC); England "A" 12 participants will be making who gave Persia a 32-10 v Scotland "A" (Recreto); Hongkong their first appearances in a chellacking last week, meet 12 participants will be making who gave Persia a 32-10 this afternoon. final of the Open Pairs or Rinks with stronger opposition this even between Scotland. "B" and event, and in the Open Rinks at afternoon in Hongkong "B's" F. England "B". The Scottish least a set of new champions G. da Luz, G. I. Stapleton, J four look likely winners. will be crowned.

Of special interest is the ap- think they can be stopped. pearance of the two Rosselet brothers in the Rinks final: Will they be able to emulate the fine achievements of their four in 1937 and 1940?

Should, however, victory go edge but only just, and with China v Jardine (CH). All to their opponents, it will carry Erle Liddell, R. Lapsley, G. a special meaning to at least Hong Choy, and C. B. Rounsfell case bowler. Lee Silva. There representing. Australia I won't have been Second Division be surprised if the Australians bowlers who have been includ- make it. it will be the first time in the another evenly matched game history of local lawn bowls between England "A" and that a novice who took up the Scotland "A". Much, I. think, game as recently as this year will depend on the two skips in will be accorded the champion's this game, with Alce Harvey

On paper, A. V. Lopes, R. G. extra bit against Bradbury. Lnurel, E. R. Rosselct and C. R. Rosselet, who all played in G. Santos, F. O. Madar, A. E. the First Division of the League | Coates and .F. R. Kermoni this season, seem to be the should stronger combination, but all difficulty in having the better those veteran bowlers who have of Wales, who secred an upset seen "dark horses" L. Sllva, victory over China "A" last G. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. week. Brace and Rosen played Lau in action during their pre- a fine game last Saturday, but I vious matches are of the opinion | don't think they will be able to Combined Spoon and Practice that they are capable of pro- stand up to the heavy odds ducing steadier and more con- against them this afternoon.

opponenis. opponents,

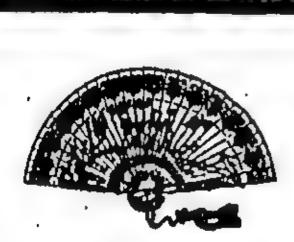
OPEN PAIRS FINAL The Pairs final will see the 1951 champion combination of the Luz brothers pitted against A. H. Stemin and C. C. Ma. Experience will be in favour of the Luz brothers, but in execution of shots the Seemin-Ma combination is probably slightly superior.

Much will depend on the performance of Joe Luz who has so far not been playing anywhere near his best. Round Luz can be easily put off his game if his lead is being constantly outbowled, but given average support he could on his present form

see his side through. Me has gone off form slighty since losing his Singles semifinal and Triples final, but is a bowler capable of reaching untold heights in an important game. This has to be "it" for him or else the odds are slight-

ly in favour of the Luz brothers. GUTTERREZ SHIELD The second Gutierrez Shield International games this afternoon also promise some very interesting matches.

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top pressure all the time.

haven't found some means of levelling out the fixtures list by splitting the season into two—or by some similar scheme. A team could than so into top pressure training play the first 20 matches with seaso at sprint pace rest for a few weeks in

At IRC the odds will be about Chubb. T. E. Baker, but I don't In the lost match of the after-

moon at RCC, Malaya "B" re-Another top-rated team is Bachoo, A. R. Abbas, and A. R. Malaya "A" who will have Kitchell, look a shorie superior Imaail All, S. Yusuf, A. H. to Australia "B" who will have father, the late Charlie Rosselet, Scemin and M. B. Hassan in G. F. Leslie, N. S. Faby, A. D. CAA v St Joseph's (BS); the champion their line-up. Against Australia Duffy, and L. F. Cosgrove doing "A", they are conceded a slight

TODAY'S GAMES

Gutlerrez Shleid, Second Round Malaya v Australia "A" at

At Recreio there will be England "A" v Scotland "A" at Recreio. Hongkoog v Wales at Taikoo. India v Ireland at CCC. Pakistan v China "B"

KBGC. probably having that -little v Hongkong "B" at KDC. Hongkong's powerful four of Scotland "B" v England "B' Australia "B" v Malaya "B'

> Valley Trophy PRC v. CCC at PRC.

TOMORROW

At KBGC, starting at 4 p.m. Colony Open Pairs Final; J. da Luz and R. F. da Luz China "B", with F. Lee, J. (Recrelo) v. A. H. Seemin and Tang, C. C. Ma and Hong Sling, C. C. Ma (CCC).

SOCCER'S SILLY

They have scored victories gave a more impressive perfor- Colony Open Rinks Final: A. over more formidable rinks, and mance, last week than their V. Lopes, R. G. Laurel, E. R. unices they slump down badly Pakistan opponents, J. Ackber, Rosselet and C. R. Rosselet in form tomorrow, they should A. K. Omor, S. Bucks and (CCC) v. L. Silva, G. Santos, have a slight edge over their K. M. Omar, and are just cap- R. Tay and P. K. Lau (CCC).

Benton -----London Expréss Barnice.

SPORTS QUIZ

Scuth Africa's cricketers lose on their tour of England this summer? Which has been timed at

(b) mone (c) four- dwell for a bit. tour

teen? Who is the World Buntamweight Boxing Champion? 5. Which sports do you assoclate with the following (a) Walter Lindrum (b) Fred Archer (c) George

Hirst? Nationalities please of the following sportsmen (n) J.T. Bosanquet (b) Pancho Segura (c) Earl Wolls. Anagrams of famous personalities: (a) MSA DEANS (b) NHJO SILDEY

(e) BLIL EDNTIL FEOFG KDEU? B. How long is a lown tennis court (a), 78ft. (b) 98ft. (c) 120N.7 9. In which sport may goals

not be scored from inside the goal area? 10. In Britain which sport is governed by rules laid down by one peer and has

awards donated by other? (Answers' See Page 17)

Big Soccer Kick-Off Today Is Something Anti-Climax

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Today should be a great occasion in the life of all who watch or play football in the Colony, but this year, due mainly to the hangover from the Summer League, the big kick-off is something of an anticlimax.

Nevertheless, there is no lack of interest in what is going on for the soccer appetite has been stimulated by the stories of all that has been happening in the domestic affairs of the top Chinese clubs.

what the various line-ups will week-end.

Current preparations for the the greater speed (a) a oricket ball (8) a pedal new season have been conbicycle (c) a tennis ball? | ducted against an important 3. How many events did and far-reaching background of Russia's male athletes win planning and the topic about the on the track and field-in 1956 Olympic Games and it is 1952 Olympics (a) on this subject that I wish to

OLYMPIC RULES

Some months ago, after most careful examination of the Olympic rules governing the eligibility, of individuals to represent any particular country, I wrote an article that has since been quoted many times and in many different places.

The gist of my writing was that representing one country in a minor or regional comdisqualify a player from representing another country in qualified to do so under the established rules of eligibility.

When I was first satisfied that as anyone, that while it would basis of eligibility. be possible for Hongkong footbollers who had previously represented another country colours, it could also act in field of sport. This is not a reverse for those players who provocative or an absonant

the article with only a Hong- argument that might have to kong advantage in mind, and be settled eventually. thus blindly that I had furnished others with just the sort of lever they required, is quite wrong. I gave a lot of study to the rules and I realised only too well that what was good for one set of competitors was also true for all others. prospects for the new season. Who would want it otherwise?

considering the possibility of there is no apparent fulling off not the slightest doubt that Melbourne to represent Nadionalist China, that it would be scarching examination before highly coloured stories of sets of the season. they build too many plans.

I believe that they may find this all-conquering toam. themselves faced with a big snag. The rules as far us the . It may be that a little later bope that they will see nothing are administered with a jealous to feel the strain, but as far as regard for the highest principles the opposition is concerned and in the age-old spirit of | that will be very much a case genuine eligibility for this inter- of wishful thinking. national competition.

on a geographical appreciation to land Chan Fal-hung is a where the law ends and justice of countries and are qualified serious blow to their team beging only by a clause which gives a building plans. competitor who lacks a reeldential qualification, or who elects to invoke his encient their decision to give young right to represent the country players a chance will be the of his parents, to do so.

encouraged some of our local weaknesses. sportsmen towards the opinion. that there is an eligibility created for many of our, star foot- their glamour boys but this may that there are those who having examined the "legal" aspect of the rules do not subscribe to such a view.

views are beyond argument but crash into the big time once at 5.40 p.m. t do know they are based on again but their recruiting camdo a lot better if you come out thoubelles that the appropriate paign which has gathered into When I was at Highbury, I to score a few goals instead of committee of the Clames would the fold some of the aging China at Caroline Hill; Navy v. examine the eligibility of the volctang big names as they light Tao at Causeway. Bay.

The daily chronicle of the The fact that Communist China | guarantee success. Kwong Wah between clubs has served to is the crux of the whole affair keep the fans, and in some cases and serves to emphasise the even the clubs, in doubt as to imparticulty of the Olympic committee in disregarding every be when the teams trot out this aspect of politics when assessing a situation.

> decided, on the basis of two vital questions,

> > The first, and obvious one is 'Has this competitor resided in Nationalist China TERRITORY for the five years preceding the Games?"

If the answer is in the negative then the next one is every indication that they would be 'Where was his father, will make the opposition play born?' The reply to this second for every goal and every point question is the one that may that is lost. cause all the difficulty for if the answer is 'On the mainland. petition did not automatically of China', the Olympic reaction has been thorough and with the would be interesting...and in players having the benefit of view of China's double re- prolonged coaching throughout the Olympics if he was only presentation it could be as far- the hot summer months from reaching as it is intriguing.... Tom Sneddon they should be particularly as the Olympic among the fittest sides in the code does not include personal League. or family loyalties however this was so I realised, as well sincere and laudable—as t

I am no politician and I have in no wish to dabble in politics. the Asian Games to go to I consider that they should be Melbourne in the Colony's kept as far as possible from the had played for Hongkong at article. It is one based solely. on the colculated reasoning of, a group of men who have The implication that I wrote examined all the aspects of an

SOCCER POTENTIAL

And now Olympus to more mundane affairs and in particular to the

player movements have dimmed the soccer potential of

Olympic Games are concerned in the season they will begin but fine football....to the club

KMB, Champions a year ago, It may yet be proved that

right one but for the moment they must remain a team of It is this latter part that has many stars and some positional Kitches have, shed some

ballers to represent Nationalist well prove to be a blassing in China . . . but I would say disguise as the players who have taken to other colours were no longer youngsters. If the officials build wisely there is no reason why the team should emulate Sing Tao and be in the forefront of the battle for

comings and goings of players is free to compete at Melbourne look to be in a similar position. SERVICES SIDES

The three Services sides have been working hard repairing the ravages of the inevitable de-The opinion which I have partures and must be something now heard expressed by gentle- of an unknown quantity for a men who have no axe to grind, week or 'two,' The Army has and who have examined the been fortunate in getting several 'evidence' of the present case experienced League players from with completely open minds, is the United Kingdom and once that the eligibility would be they have blended together the soldiers should be a match for the best.

> The Royal Air Force has suddenly become a virile, active side and it is obvious already that increased official interest in the team is encouraging the players to give of their best. They have been playing together for some weeks now and there

The Royal Navy preparation

Over in Kowloon the Police have high hopes that this is going to be a good season for them and early practice shows that the hopes maybe well founded. Popular St Joseph's have been going shead quietly with their pro-senson arrangements and will again be strongly repre-

Their Macao players in spil of all that was prophesicdwill again be in action and the Saints will not be an easy side to beat.

And so finally to the Hongkong Football Club, one of the grand old organisations of Colony football. It is difficult to forecast just how the Club fortunes will go.

The problems of team build-Now I would like to suggest single indication so for is that ing are getting no easier with to those good folks who are in spite of many predictions the passing years but there is sending Hongkong players to in the strength of South China. the Blues and Whites will let their opponents know they have A long tour with an unhappy been in a game and in well if they gave the Olympic ending, a heavy backlog of traditional style they will prob-Games eligibility rues a most Summer League fixtures, and ably bring off the biggest up-

As the soccer curtain goes up the MacTavish Topper is defied ... to the soccer public in the officials; that they may see their ambitions satisfied....to the players, that they will hit top form and remain free from injury....and to the much maligned referees, that they These rules are based mainly are the problem side. Fallure may have the wisdom to decide

THE PROGRAMME

Today. Sing Tao v. Club at Club: KMB v. RAF at Caroline Hill; Polity v. Eastern. at Boundary St. All at 5:80 p.m.

nt Club: South China v. Navy at Caroline Hill: CAA v. St Joseph's at Boundary St. All at .5.30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Kitcheo v. Army

Tuesday. Kwong Wah v. Kitchee at Club; St Joseph's v. Police at Boundary St. Both games at 5.40 p.m.

Wednesday, Aimy v. CAA at Sookunpoo: Eastern v. KMB I am not suggesting that these Eastern are making a bid to at Caroline Hill. Both games

Thursday, to RAF v. South

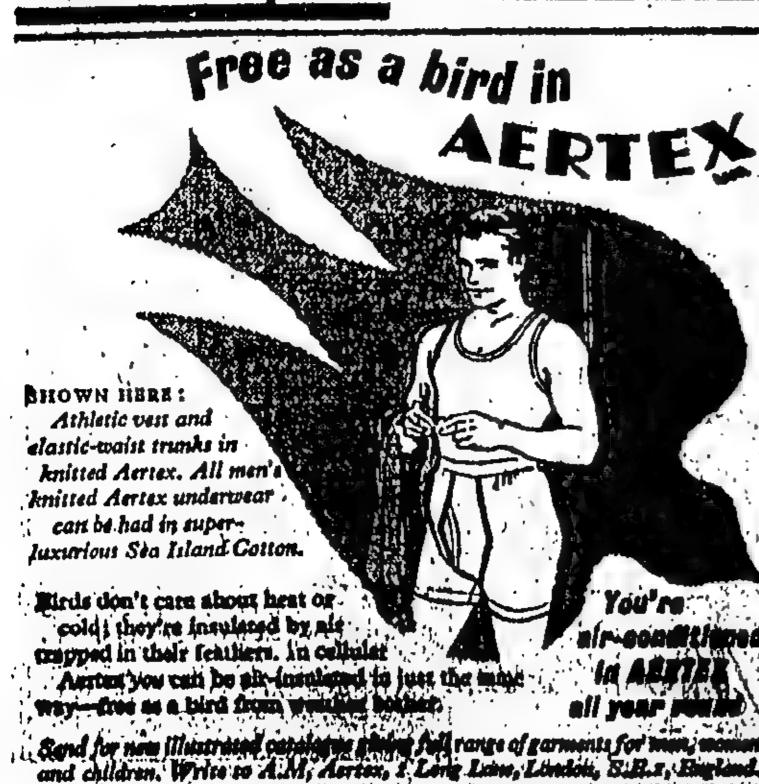












Too Many Matches In Too Short A Period By DON REVIE certainly are. But the records prove that the team which sets off in top gear, as Wolves have done with their tremendous spate of scoring, rarely manages to keep it

It is always fatal to prophesy with Soccer, but when I was asked this week whether I thought Wolves would win the League Championship I had to say "No." Not that I don't think they are good enough or fit enough. They most

CASUALTY LIST

strains which can be attributed

to playing too many matches in

Topping the list is Preston

play without their star match-

Manchester United have been

winner, Tom Finney, in two

the early part of the scason?

North End, who have had

Dennis Violiett.

up through the long winter. If Wolves do win the Cham- | competition. Only in this way | "Not so bad, Don," he replied plonship. I'll hail them as one of could we be fairly sure that the "Five games in seven days isn"

season, with far too many steady plodding sort of team- I may have been lucky, their fingers 'crossed, clear of injuries. hoping that their clubs make a nice stendy', start; that they strike a smooth rhythm, and, above all, that their key men

steer clear of injuries. Almost invariably the, teams which win the League title are lying handy until . Christmas then they come with a rush in the latter half of the season, piling up the points. By then, players are not so prone pulled muscles, they have got into their stride, and, if they have not over-trained, they

shouldn't go stale. TOO MUCH SOCCER

The average football fan is usually scornful when the professional player complains about "too much football". Why shouldn't a fit man be able to play on the Saturday and then in another match at mid-week? The answer is that travelling hundreds of miles takes its toll. Players get jaded. More important still in no first-class sport is it possible, to play at For instance, I play a lot of tennis in summer. I can do quite - easily, because it-'friendly" tennis. But I'm quite sure the Wimbledon hope must find it a terrific strain, simply because he plays against first-class opposition. He cannot afford to relax, or make too many mistakes, or he will be

It's the same with Soccer.
You could play friendly matches
every day of the week and feel
no great strain, but League football against top class toponents
is a trongendous ordeal.

It is a pily teally that we

mid-season, then come back fresh for the final stages of the

the greatest club sides of all best team would become League so bad for an old 'un." Champions. It often happens As Tommy is nearly 36, September is Soccer's silly now that the title is won by the reckon he is a "young" old 'uni matches in too short a period, strong, usually robust, and the games I have played in so That's why League managers which has managed to steer far this season have been most noticeable for the excellence of the refereeing. TACTICS. Players have reacted the right Have you noticed how many way. There have been few silly clubs have already lost star. fouls, and it is a treat to sec players with pulled muscles and

free-kicks taken swiftly, so that there is no hold-up in the action of a game. No one likes to see a referee take up his position yards away before allowing a free-kick to be taken. Neither is it pleasant to see players adopt delaying tactics, nor standing unnecessarily in front of the ball, when a free-kick is about players, Tommy Taylor and to be taken. I hope the trend

Wiscerack of the week came Hull City have had to do without Tom Berry, Neil Frank- from Manchester City's cheery in, Viggo Jensen and Billy Biy. left back, Roy Little. When we played Cardiff City our team. Blackpool, even though they after a fine start, fell are going well, have had their Bert Trautmann in goal made capiain, Harry Johnston, out of a series of wonderful saves then eventually dribbled the Arsenal's Bill Dickson, is burt, ball out of the penalty area be-The list of injured men has fore making a levely short pass. reached fantastic proportions. As Bert ran back to his goal All due to hard grounds, and Roy Little shouted: "Give me the congested fixtures list which that green jersey, Bert. doesn't give a player a chance have my blue one. 'We might enjoying his Soccer this season. (COPYRIGHT)

Cricket League Season Only Week Away

The 1955/56 Cricket League season is only a week away and on the basis of performances at today's final trials and friendly matches the selection of club. first elevens will to some extent depend.

There will be trials today at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Club de Recreio and Indian Recreation Club, Army South take on Craigengower at Happy Valley and Kowloon Cricket Club meet Army North at Cox's Path.

plons, are about the same side cularly of bowlers of the quick as last year with D. Coffey and variety, neither the Optimists P. Wood the mainstays of the or the Scorpions appear serious batting department and an as- contenders for the Championsortment of bowlers - B.C.N. ship though both teams have Carnell, R. Bell, R. Jenner, R. adequate batting. E. Lee, D. Coffey and possibly two newcomers.

seamers, and F. Hull, a forceful to the bowling. left-handed batsman who can also be sused as a change bowler.

December. The HKCC will depend again | department. largely on "old hands." Missing who is on leave, and K. G.

Spink. New names on the HKCC list Gosano and the team will coninclude Pat Dodge, the former sist largely of promoted talent | Joe's father ran motor boats

to double that number.

ing at one end which caused a thing.

now that it has rid itself of the where.

match to be abandoned. The

side is a natural amphitheatre

with steeply banked mounds

shackles of greyhound racing.

EXPERIENCE

Menager Harry Werren has

looked after the playing side in

a shrewd manner as becomes the

son of the famous England and

waiting to be terraced.

KCC, the defending Cham- | Short of bowlers, and parti-

The Indian Recreation Club, These are V. Fairhall, a good quantity. They have acquired force and was honoured with a bac once the Sextangular most intensive training it said v 27 Br. and there is a land v Police. all-rounder, a forceful right- Mohinder Singh, formerly of the Final but Monre by the Tournament handed baleman who also bowls Craigengower, who is a useful only one who played cortains Tournament useful left arm medium' paced run-getter when he settles down football—and that was not in a

invalided with cartilege trouble bowler. Old hands A. R. Minu tion, Middlesex Wanderers, teams entered in the second and Wednesdays, and anyone v Navy. and will not be available until and A. H. Madar will be largely whose fifty odd years of half tournament. The usual re- interested is invited to "come and will not be available until and A. H. Madar will be largely whose

KCC opening but and captain, from last year's 2nd XI around on the River Thames up and and wisely, in my opinion, to who will be a great asset to the nucleus of Dr E. L. Gosano, down stream from Richmond, open up the first half of the either of the club sides if he L. G. Gosano and A. P. Pertira. He owned the Richmond season by cancelling the old Is able to play regularly. There | Craigengower have no new- Theafre and big gravet works "friendlies" and splitting is also T. N. Leigh-Bennett, comers of any promise to report on the Grand Union Canal at the major teams. As a result who played for the RAF for and the team will be built Ricksmanworth, its , well as a the Army will field four teams, scasons, and W. around the established main- gring of motor coaches. All the Gunners, 27 Brigade, HK Pintiger, who kept wicket for stays of the club eleven- those concerns are now big & K. Garrison, and 48 Brigade. the Singapore Cricket Club last George Souza, P. R. Ragi, P. buriness, and foe manages The Club will field two teams,

BLACKPOOL

SOUTH

Southend plans to become the Blackpool of the South.

Not as a seaside resort—although it is very much like

that now-but in the world of football. The go-ahead

Directors of Southend United believe that what the

Lancashire club has done on pigmy-sized Bloomfield Road

ground they can emulate at the new Rootes Hall enclosure.

The potentialities of the place are terrific. It is

All this has been accomplished to their publicity campaigns.

in under two years and the Board Blackpeol have done it. So have

pays tribute to the Supporters' Portsmouth. But Plymouth have

Club which has poured in thou- always been struggling and

sands of pounds to the parent Southend. Beurnemouth and

body. The club should prosper Brighton have never got my-

Sheffield United player Ben shooting of Roy Hollis which Warren. The team is a nicely brought him his second "hat

balanced mixture of youth and trick" of the season in 24 minutes

experience. There are such Jack was as good as his master

skilled performers as Kevin in everything, except finishing.

Famous Sports Stars Have Met Joe Mears By ARCHIE QUICK

Based on the age standard of the last hulf century, the fortunes of the Football Association are in the hands of comparatively young men. At the head stand the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary - Mr Arthur Drewry, Mr Joe Mears and Sir Stanley Rous—and they have one thing. in common. They are always immaculately dressed and they are outstandingly handsome.

Mr Drewry, a Director of Grimsby FC, is in the fish busiof course, is an exvery high amateur class. Another acquisition is L. G. Joe kept goal for Richmond

run-getters, A. R. Kitchell and qualification used to be that spectators had a fairly good idea BIG BUSINESS

J. Billimoria and B. P. Dhaber. them as well as travelling the an "A" and a "B", both of FC's Jubilee and the winning two full sides, will each enter of their First Division One a single fifteen.

Champlonship. closure in the centre of busy | Saturday, West London. During the War joined the Royal Marines and from the spectators point of finished as a stalwart captain. view, and makes the question of down to the Dorchester din- open and debatable quantity. situated in the centre of the town on the main London Road and looks capable of holding 60,000 people quite |ner, and the cost to Chelsea is nobody's business. But that comfortably. Three sides of the ground have stands and was not all. Over 300 VIP's

function. It was the annual be plenty of minor games as The lay-out of the main stand Baron, Sam McGrory, Jimmy FA Charity Shield game be- well. In case there are any is excellent and the boilers for Lawler, Roy Hollis and Harry tween cupholders and League doubts about the Army North the modern dressing rooms and Threadgold, and such promising champions, and as it was for being the much stronger team medical room are all- talent as John Williamson and charity Chelsea had to buy 300 than the Army South or vice electric. The playing pitch is Joe McGuigan. The latter is a of their own guinea grand versa let me explain the method well turfed although during a Scottish left winger who looks stand tickets to accommodate of selection for either team. recent rainstorm there was flood- as though he really has got some- their guestal

that reaside resorts have not Answers To Sports Quiz

- 1. Four. The opening game against Worcester and the
- 2. A tennis ball. It has been timed at 131 m.p.h.
- None. Robert Cohen of France.
- 5. (a) Billiards (b) Horseracing (c) Cricket.
 6. (a) English (b) Ecuadorian
- (c) Canadian. (a) Sam Snead (b) John Disley (c) Bill Tilden (d Geoff Duke.
- Ice Hockey. Boxing. Rules haid down by the Marquess Queensberry. Awards donated by Lord Lonsdale.

The Local Rugger Should Be One Of The Most Interesting In Years

Says "PAK LO"

Once again on hot afternoons the air resounds to the thump of leather boots against an oblate pigskin, and men of heroic proportions propel themselves pantingly up and down a pitch in an endeavour to reduce their sweating bodies to more sylphlike shapes.

Thus slowly and surely do the many rugger enthusiasts train themselves to a fighting pitch in readiness for the new season, which is now almost upon us. At the end of last season mention was made in this column that many changes could be expected in this year's fixture list. And such is indeed the case.

season they swept all before jection of new blood, particular- son v 48 Brigade. runs his late father's many them too easily, have agreed to by in its weakest department, Oct, 22nd, 48 Brigado v Club business enterprises, and Sir field two teams, viz. Army the backs. North, and Army South thus in | The Club indeed is putting in K Garrison v Club "B", RAF School the second half of the season the most intensive training it Island v 27 Brigado, RAF Main-

CUSTOM .

In previous years it has also been the custom for the first their matches overseas. The ment started most players and Recrelo will be without Gerry but that has now been relaxed. terest in the Tournament was dotracted from it.

It has therefore been decided, world on behalf of Soccer. No approximately equal strength, with the request that he reoverwork on the big night of into RAF Mainland, and RAF in with the rugger. his life—Chairmanship of the Island. The Navy and the The Army has of course lost RAF Island v 48 Brigade. Police Dorchester Hotel dinner which Police, not having sufficient many good players during the v Gunners.

For Mr Mears is also Chair- pear in the pre-Christmas placements than they lost. As "A" v Club "B". man of Chelsea. His father, as inatches, each team playing I am rather shaky on the suba hobby-as if he did not have every other team once. To acenough to do-bought Stam- commodate the resultant rush of to the Army North or South ford Bridge, and there can be games, the fixture list has been I would not like to be quoted no more valuable ground site arranged so that five games will at the moment than this en- be played each and every of the two, but what informa-

Definitely this promises Joe who stands well over six much more interesting display, feet tall and is big with it, and wider selection of games Seven hundred people sat the Sextangular winner an

MINOR GAMES

the point of interest, but there will

An imaginary line has been drawn across the Colony, and all players whose units lie to the North of the line may only turn out for Army North, and similarly for Army South.

first, second and fifth tween the teams to enable one invited up for a series of games. or the other to win the Tournament. In theory all the teams being one of the most interestwill be of equal strength, and ing and best rugger seasons for though in practice this will a long long time, and spectators probably not be the case at should have little to complain least the Tournament will be about in the way of exciting

> more open. The Police, for instance, will start this season stronger than they have been for some years and though they have lost one or two good men are knitting Club Possibles. better together than before.

The Club, which for the Inst ly down the Tournament Table, Mainland. Police v Navy, Club has at long last had an infusion, "A" v RAF Island. Club "B"

The Army, feeling that last one might almost say an in- |v 27 Brigade, HK & K Garri-

cre which has been sadly lack- Club "B" v Police. 27 Brigade ing these last two seasons, and v HK & K Garrison. 48 Brigade which bodes ill for their op- v Gunners.

Ebert, a useful bateman and Town and is now Chairman of half of the season to be devoted been asked to mention that Brigade, Police y Club "A". RAF Willie Davidson is temporarily a slow to medium leg break that famous amateur organisato "friendlies" between the training nights are Mondays Island v Club "B". 27 Brigade relied upon in the bowling existence have never included a sult of this has been that by the an' lave a bash." While still HK & K Garrison v RAF Mainhome fixture—they play all time the Pentangular Tourna- on the subject of the Club land. 48 Brigade v Police, Navy mention must be made that v RAF Island. 27 'Brigade v after Christmas they will still opining bowlers T. P. Mahon, A. R. Abbas, are both doubtful you had to have played for which team would emerge the retain two teams, and that the "B" team will be playing as Gunners. Navy v HK & K Garrison. Police v RAF Island. regularly as the 1st XV.

SUGGESTION

to have a really good team, "A". Gunners v RAF Island. but the Navy are invariably Club "B" v 48 Brigade. 1.AF unlucky and whenever an Mainland v Navy, HK & K Garimportant game is on their rison v Police. litinerary most of their best players go off to sea.

be shown to the Commodore Island v HK & K Garrison.

celebrated Chelsen players to regularly make off season as some famous rugger playing regiments have RAF Island. 48 Brigade v gone home, but they have Police. Gunners v 27 Brigade, Ten teams will therefore ap- received if anything more re- HK & K Garrison v Navy. Club ject of which regiments belong as saying which is the better tion I have received, indicates that Army South has the slight

edge over its opposite number. The Army naturally hopes that one or other will take the honours in the tournament, but personally I think their hopes will be dashed.

Talking of the Army, I understand Keith Gerrard has return-After the New Year the ed to the Colony with a new 11,000 can be accommodated under cover. It is hoped were at the Chelses-Newcastle Sextangular will be the main unit, and will probably be seen in action again this season. The RAF, while they have no

outstanding stars, have a very strong team, and last week gave a team from the NZ ship Warramunga a heavy going over, so they should once more be well in the hunt for the No 1 position. No visits are scheduled for this season, those great warriors the Fijians having returned to their own land, and even the Army Knockout Unit Competition Final will be held in Singapore. There can thus be no ques- However there is always the tion of switching players be- chance that some XV will be

On the |whole this looks like

FIXTURES

Here now is the fixture list: Oct. 8th. Club Probables v Oct. 12th. J. R. Hendersons

XV v Club. couple of years has sugged slow- Oct. 15th. Gunners v RAF

Nov. 5: Gunners v HK & K In this connection 1 have Garrison, RAF Mainland v 48 Gunners.

48 Brigade v 27 Brigade. RAF | Mainland v Club "B". The Navy once again claim Nov. 20th. 27 Brigade v Club

Dec. 3rd. Club "A" RAF Mainland. Club "B" v Gun-The only suggestion I can ners. Navy v 48 Brigade. make is that the fixture list Police v 27 Brigade. RAF Dec. 10: Club "A" v HK & wonder that he collapsed from while the RAF has split itself arrange his manocuvres to fit K Garrison. Navy v Club "B". 27 Brigade 'v RAF Mainland.

Lec. 17: RAF Mainland v

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Jan. 7: Police v Army S. Club v Navy, RAF v Army N. Jan. 14: Rest of Colony v Rest of Services. CBF's XV v Dr J. H. McElney's XV. Jan. 21: Army S. v Navy RAF v Club. Police V Army N.

Jan. 28: Army N. v Army S. Navy v RAF. Club v Police. Feb. 4: Army S. v Club. RAF v Police. Army N. v Navy. Feb. 11: Club v Army N. RAF v Army S. Navy v Police. Feb. 18th. Police v RAF. Navy v Club, Army S. v Army N. Feb. 25th. Army N. v RAF. Club v Army. S. Police v Navy.

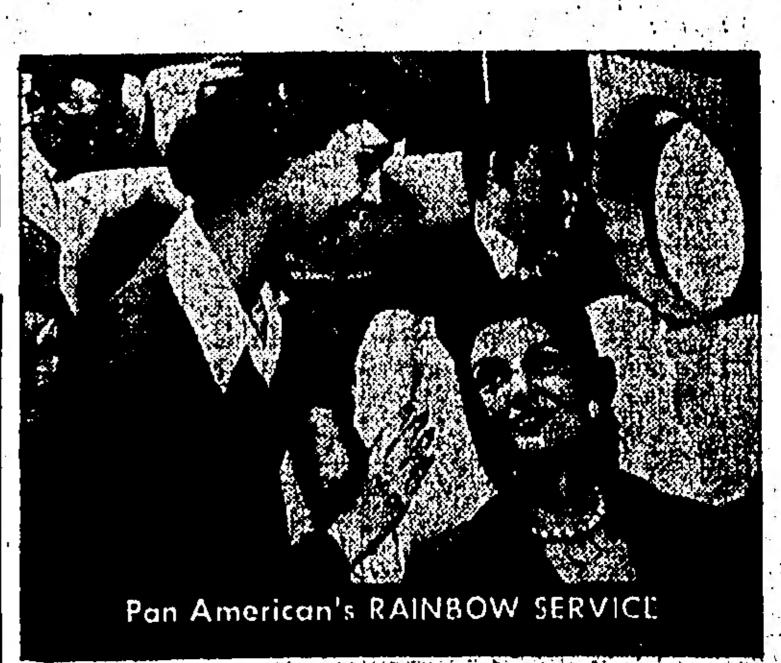
Mar, 3rd, Police'v Club Army S v RAF. Navy v Army N. Mar. 10th. Army N v Club. RAF v Navy. Army S v Police. Mar. 17. Club v RAF. Army N. v Police. Navy v Army S. Mar. 21st. Sevens qualifying

rounds. Mar. 24th. Sevens qualifying rounds. Mar. 27th. Sevens Finals. Mar. 31st. Wayfoong v Club.



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ly Barry Appleby THE WENT GAMBOLS NOW GEORGE DON'T -FORGET THAT TO DAY IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO F GO TO THE DENTIST Suppose I'd better get

It has always been surprising

been more successful at soccer,

thereby adding new attractions

however, look as though they

might do well this time, for,

although I saw Bournemouth

beaten 4-1 at Southend they

were not nearly so bad as that

Apart from the powerful

score would indicate.

These three places,







FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

PUT FIVE DOLLAR BILL

ON THIS GIDE OF

by making an "x"

Put the \$5 bill in the way that you will not cut the

Drop it all the way to the Now break open the cut and bottom.

Now break open the cut and pull out the \$5 bill.

Mother will be surprised, but

Now seal the two flaps to- don't tell her how the trick is

gother by moistening the glue on done. She may want you to do

the uncut envelope.

Now you and Dad call Mother course, you can't do that unless and ask her to lend you a \$1 Dad will furnish you with a \$5

Tell Mother that if she will envelope away after you have

pass her hand over that part of taken the \$5 bill out, because the envelope where the address the \$1 bill is still inside. After

would be placed if you were Mother has gone, you can then

going to mail it, the \$1 bill will break the envelope open and be changed into a \$5 bill. take out the \$1 bill.

hand over the envelope, take a Dad will probably want you to knife and cut the envelope open give him the \$1 bill.

knife where you would write

Be sure you don't throw the

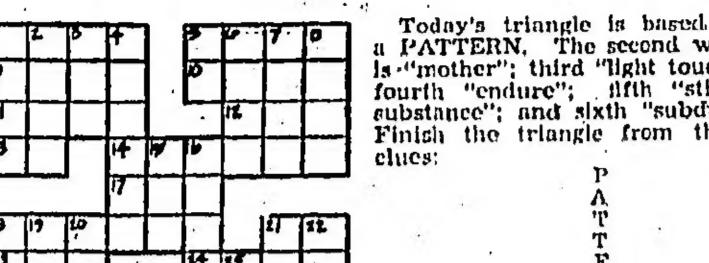
If Mother took the \$5 bill,

take out the \$1 bill.

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD

TRIANCLE



- Pasteboard
- 5 Minstrel 9 Brend spread
- 10 Great Lake
- 11 Year between 12 and 20 12 Eternity
- 13 Compass point 14 Handled
- 17 Unit of weight 18 Rounded
- 21 Musical note
- 23 Native metal
- 24 Arabian gulf
- 26 Flower
- 28 Sharp 29 Italian city
- 30 Withered

DOWN

- 1 Folding beds 2 On the sheltered side 3 Scottish sheepfold
- 4 Give
- 5 Exist 6 Scope
- 7 Tumult
- 8 Low sand hill 15 Negative word
- 16 Moves furtively
- 18 Ripped 19 God of love
- 20 Pause 21 Sidelong glance

Strait.

Today there is not a

single tree on the area and

pratically no vegetation of

any kind. There are con-

stant gales at 30 degrees

below zero. Where 250

Eskimos can barely find

food today, an estimated

Excavation began in 1939

4,000 persons once lived.

a mile wide.

ferences in

habits.

- 22 Girl's name
- 25 English river
- 27 Early English (ab.)

Today's triangle is based on a PATTERN. The second word is "mother"; third "light touch"; fourth "endure"; fifth "sticky substance"; and sixth "subdue." Finish the triangle from these

PATTERN

VOWELL-LESS FLOWERS

. Can you fill in the vowels which have been omitted from -N-M-N-L - L - C

P-NSY N - R C - S S - S P H L - X

CITY SQUARE

The Puzzleman says you must find the right storting point and then read each letter either up, down, back, or forth (but not diagonally) to find the six American cities he has hidden

	9	0	B	I	1	C
	T	0	N	C	a	A
	7	A	L	ıLı	0	C
1	٥	۵		V	Ш	L
	-		T			
		Н		R	0	1
		HP	T	尼比	0 2	1

(Solutions on Page 20)

Vanished Race In

Desolate Land

PRESIDENTIAL The School Comes To Her Daily CHANGE A DOLLAR



ON A BEAUTIFUL lonely plateau in New Zealand lives a girl who waits for school to come to her every day. Kathryn rides out on her pony to meet the mail truck which brings her lessons for the day. Her "schoolroom" is her living room, where her mother often joins her while she studies. Although her life is isolated, it's comfortable in a modern home. And although she has few playmates, there's lots of tobogganing to be done on the beautiful mountain slopes around her.

Your Jewellery Glamourise

TNSTEAD throwing such to be covered by the jewellery, try transforming first. them into glamour get-ups with the help of ordinary enamel or oil-base paint. You'll be surprised at how they will look. What's more, you'll need amounts

paint bath. This requires any rhinestones and the like with deep ting such as one that adhesive tape as well. used to contain family-size amounts of fruit puice. Fill it with water. Then pour a little paint on the surface. It will float.

the colour—and enough will ner. Replace the lid. Seal enough to wipe off. URING the recent war The Iplutak used a central string's other end to and completely. Then tie the four hours later you'll find member if you're completely to match different outfits. one of the largest open fireplace for heating convenient horizontal barsettlements ever found in while most modern Eskimos such as a towel rack or the the North American Arctic use stone lamps. No remains shower curtain ring, until it was excavated. It's on a of sleds have been found, is quite dry.

sand bar 20 miles from the little pottery and little of Other items, of course. mainland of Alaska and 200 the marine hunting gearsuch as necklaces and ear-Bering such as the harpoon—rings, can be painted in this TIGH in the mountains has been no war. Perhaps Sark was the eventual loser in generally associated with manner. And if you don't H on the boundary be- the Christ of Andes has pre- the battle with more dependwant the catches, screws and tween Argentina and Chile vented it.

old, tarnished paint, all you do is shield metal costume them with adhesive tape For unusual effects, you might try cutting small diamonds, triangles or squares of such tape too, and attach them where desired before

dipping the jewellery. Don't remove the masks, of course, until the paint is quite dry. Start by preparing the It's also a good idea to cover

Don't be hesitant about applying paint to favourite pieces because you're afraid that "mistakes" will be difficult to remove. For Next, tie your pieces of there's an easy way to do jewellery—which might be this. Place such jewellery in a simple earring — to a an air-tight tin, such as one piece of string, and drop the that contained vacuumornament below the film of packed coffee. Add a few

is a huge statue called the

Christ of the Andes, People

from both countries can see

it from many miles away, a

enemies, but that now they

are friends.

CIGAR 2. With point of SCISSORS and a RULER score a heavy piece of CARDBOARD into Zinch strips. -TUNCE LENGTH OF THE BOX -TURN OVER AND GLORE ON BACK

PAPER OVER ALLSIDES

of paint. Bring it up through tablespoons of lacquer thin-that the paint will be soft satisfied with your new cling to it to cover the piece it with Scotch tape. Twenty- This is a good trick to re- can change the shade at will

UNUSUAL INFORMATION

giant figure of the Christ, ceived the idea of the aero- when a comet is moving away

Australia, a record speed. in

3.fold cardboardinto an accordian fold.

... WITH SCISSORS, CUT NOTCHES FOR RINGS, BEADS AND PINS.



painted accessories. For you later. The old alarm clock was

A comet's tail always streams

out from the comet head in a

from the sun, its tail precedes

homes. In the dark, these leaves

soon form a mould which the

homes, they look as if they were

carrying parasols; hence, their

Michigan ranks 12th among

There is still plenty of a in-

vestigating to be done in the

the states in value of minerals

name, the parasol ants.

Leonardo da Vinci con- direction away from the sun, so

Merlin's Up To Tricks -He Makes a Car from an Old Alarm Clock-By MAX TRELL

66TT'S an old alarm clock. . It doesn't go any more," Knari, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was saying to his sister Hanid. "Are you going to take it apart?" Hanid asked. "Sure," said Knarf. "It isn't

MET a large envelope —

off a very thin strip around

all the edges except the flap, where the glue is. The en-

velope will now be in two

Take the piece which has

the flap attached and slip it into another long envelope of the same size, so that the

flap of the first envelope lies

right in front of the flap of the other. It should look

Now tell your Dad that

space between the two flaps. \$5 bill inside.

bill. Tell her you can change bill every day!

you want to show Mother

how you can change a \$1 bill into a \$5 bill. Ask him

Put the \$1 bill into that part

After Mother has passed her

of the envelope that has not yet

been sealed and then seal it.

like one envelope.

to lend you \$5.

it into a \$5 bill.

good for anything any more. It's just a lot of wheels." On the Table

It was about ten minutes standing on the table. Knarf had just come back from the tool closet with a screw driver, a haremer and a pair of Tincers. Hanid had pulled up a chair to watch the wheels come out. "Oh dear," she said, "I do wish there was something wa could do with that old clock." "It won't go," said Knarf.

"It's only good for taking apart. I'm going to whack it one. Watch out!" "I still wish we could something with that old clock,"

Hanid repeated. Behind the Backshelves

should come hurrying out from heads with their hands, for the behind the bookshelves where wheels and things were falling he lived, but Mr Merlin the like rain. Magnificent Magician. He was pushing an empty baby carriage. On seeing Knarf and Hanld, Mr Merlin stopped. He smiled, nedded good-morning, then sudleaves into their underground clock!" he exclaimed. "It's broken," said Knarf, "It

won't go any more." "Mr Merlin," said Hanid. ants use for food. As the ants the leaves along the "isn't there anything we can do into of old cannon and other in 1870, the giant sea clipper is ground to the doorways of their with all the wheels and things inside that old clock?" Wheels and Things

"Certainly," said Mr Merlin. "My boy," he said; turning to Knarf, "I wonder if you'd let An automobile?" me have the wheels and things inside that old clock?" "I was going to take it apart." said Knari. "Go ahead," said Mr Merlin "Givo it a whack!"

It Seemed to Explode Knarf gave the old clock field of insect study. It has been happy whack with the hammer. estimated there are 10,000,000 A wonderful thing happened species, of which only 475,000 The whole clock seemed to explode like a soap-bubble. Wheels

Merlin, on hands and knees. was putting things together.

strange little nuts and bolts went flying around the room. The face of the old clock looked as if it were smiling. Then the numbers went whirling around. A bell started ringing. It rang all around the room, up at the ceiling, down on the floor, At that very instant who Knarf and Hanid covered their

The Air Cleared

When the air cleared they saw Mr Merlin down on his hands and knees. He was putting some onts which carry large denly his eyes lit up. "An old things together in the greatest

"I'll have everything ready in minutel" he said. "What are you going to do?" Hanid asked "I'm making an automobile," said Mr Merlin. "Don't bother me, please." Knarf and Hanid just gasped: "An automobile," Mr Merlin?

Fitted Them Together

Mr Merlin didn't answers: Ho. scooped up handfuls of machinery from the broken clock and fitted them together. It was amazing what he did. "In a minute...in a minute.... he kept saying.

Then, finally, he crawled under the beby carriage with all the put-together wheels and ultached it underneath. When he crawled out again he was

"It's done." he said. "We now have an automobile. Step into the carriage, please!"

Knarf and Hanid looking outte doubtful stepped into the baby carriage. Mr Merlin stepped in after them. There was a steering wheel. There was a steer and a starter.

Over the Fields

"Here we go!" said Mr Merlin
Instantly all the whoels begin
whiching and whitzing the
baby-carriage "automobile" wint
racing secund the room. Mr
Merlin drove it out through the
front door. He though the
file fields and over the little. It
had a bell instant of a both and
the pumpers on the clock were
the linearisated.

"Cat white was magnificant
making any you are the Marian's
stant Hause. And she Marian's

sions of these early Alaskans THEIR

were buried with them: flint tools, needles and other objects. Many of these were so different from Eskimo things that the Eskimos inhabiting the region didn't know what they were. Ivory animal carvings

The most prized posses-

present-day Eskimos:

were uncovered. There were by American and Danish also many spiral-shaped merchant navy and carvings which the natives effort that is going museums. The town, comprising about 800 houses, likened to a pretzel-type turned out to be nearly mile long and a quarter of biscuit which Eskimos eat. The Eskimos came from Asia This civilisation has been 2,000 years. Where did the

and have been here at least "Ipiutak," after the Ipiutaks come from? Presum-Eskimo name for the place, ably these mysterious people Though they may have been south, perhaps across the Berorigin, there ing Sea or Arctic Ocean or, marked dif- more unlikely, from somewhere their living on the Pacific coast.

-R. S. CRAGGS



STAMPS

new two countries took the lead remaining clipper ship of the in erecting the statue. Pieces great sailing ship days. Built guns that had been used in now a museum in England. The building it that they putting one of their crack the fighting were melted ship, once averaged 15 knots on down to make the statue. a voyage from England liners on their stamps.



This is the motorship Berlin. She is carrying the black, red and gold flag of Western Germany across the North Atlantic and challenging the rest of the world's passenger shipping with a service second to none and comfort on the super-luxury level. German shippards are working day shippards are working day and night to build up the merchant fleet to many times its present strength and send new and bigger Berlin-type liners to the far corners of the earth.

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His hand raised in benedic- plane nearly 500 years ago.

tion. It reminds them that getting his inspiration from

In 1904 the women of the The Cutty Sark is the only

There have been other dis- spite of an accident which dam-

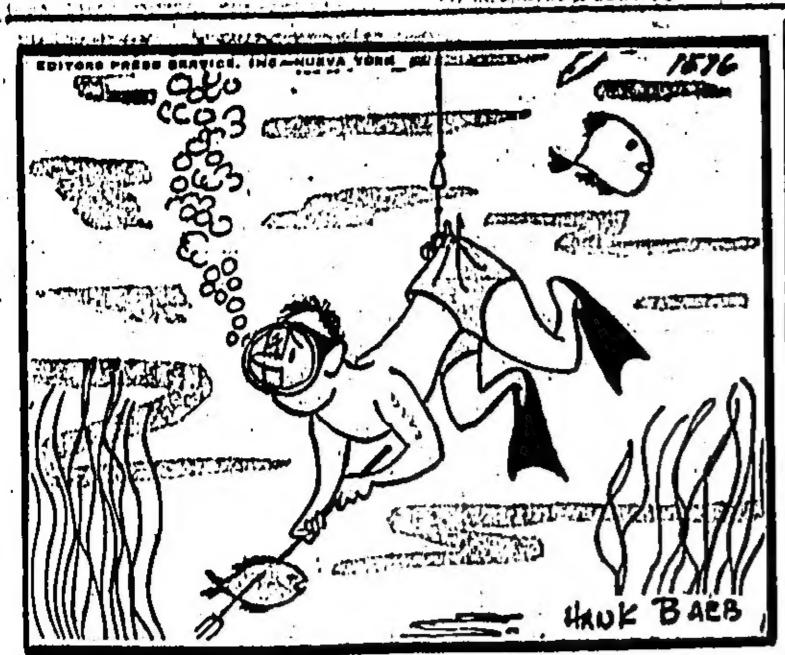
putes between the two coun- nged two of her masts. Although

tries since 1904, but there she set sailing records, the Cutty

once their countries were watching the birds.







YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

D ruled by Venus the goddess of beauty, whose keynote is jack of spades next to drive out harmony, beauty and balance. You have imagination and the ace. perception and are able to weigh a problem carefully before making a decision. But, once that decision is made, you will stick to it through 'thick and' thin. You will find that your intuitions are usually right although you may be the last one to admit it, for you like to believe that you make no decision whatsoever before all the evidence is in.

Honest and sincere, your word is as good as your bond and you will soon learn that habits, both good and bad, are easy to form-and difficult to break. Consequently, see that you make good habits. Strangely enough, for one of such independent ideas, you are quite susceptible to outside influence. This is a poor policy for one of your temperament, so learn to stick to your guns, even under fire, if necessary.

Your affections are near the surface and you are happiest when surrounded by 'members of your own family who are devoted to you. Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy one and it is likely that you will want a large family of Among those born on this date are: Zachary Taylor, U.S.

President; John Marshall, jurist; Mark A. Hanna, politician; William Osborne Stoddard and F. Scott Fitzgerald, authors; Richard Wilde, poet: Augustus P. Clarke, noted surgeon. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow.

select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

peace.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.' 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There may be romance in the No matter what happens, try to air this evening. It may be remain cool, calm and collected only a message in a letter but and you will preserve the it can bring joy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -The careful organisation of all This can be a pleasantly social the facts in a case will help day, with close friends paying you in making the right visits during afternoon and decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)-This may not be just the You will find that self-control right moment to make a major wins out every time. Don't let change in environment. Post- impulse control your actions.

pone, it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, If you are careful to explain 20)-Be careful what you say what you really mean, clearly just now, A serious misunder- and concisely, there can be no standing could arise from false misunderstanding.

information. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. When confused over a major 19)-A letter or even a phone decision in your life, you may

potentials in its development. DORN today, you have definite literary gifts, especially in D poetry, and should make a serious effort to develop them. You have a keen sense of humour; keen powers of observation; a good memory; and the ability to utilise these talents in making a good livelihood. You are interested in the creative arts and would do well to select one of them as a life career. You are not interested in money-making as you might be, although you

enjoy spending it. Something of a daydreamer, you are too much inclined to build castles in the air. However, you do take the positive attitude toward everything and it is likely that you will, at some time, in your life, make money in spite of yourself! If you can learn to be a little more practical, you could probably make a lot of money sooner. You seem to have an inner life which very few share with you. Sometimes you are a little too much the individualist for the rest of the world to

You have a moody temperament and often swing from high jubilation to stark desolation. Disappointments can put you in the dumps one instant, yet a change in fortune can send you high as a kite the next. This may be a question of health for you will find that when ill you are despondent. Take good care of your health and you will find you are more often in an optimistic mood.

Among those born on this date are: William Faulkner, author; Dmitri Shostakovitch, composer; F. Hemens, poet; Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist; Vinnie Read Hoxie, sculptor; Mercy Otls Warren, historian; William Le B. Jenney, architect; Thomas C. Chamberlain, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birinday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CANCER (June 22-July, 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Let things work out normally.

are diplomatic and tactful at all

1. Bummarise. (19)

7. Canterbury Tales were

d. This kind of our may prove a bad bargain.

10. Por a dotty game.

NEVEL GATOR NEVEL GATOR TAGORETAL

CHARACTER OF THE PROPERTY OF T

You may be the one to step in.

during a critical emergency for

your level head can make

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Changes at home may be made Postpone business affairs. This without your consent, but the is not the best day to close a most harmonious way is to say contract or dicker for one.

SOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Plans should be developed according to schedule, even if decisions. you have to make changes in the blueprint.

22)-If there is more opposition you start too much pushing. than you had bargained for, then gird up your will power and fight back.

20)-Don't experiment today. Botter follow familiar routines just now. Innovations could

backfire. AQUARTUS Jail 21-Feb. 19)-Now methods can turn out to be the diswer to your business problem: Do a little

experimenting. PISCES (Peb. 20-Mar. 20)-Silence is often golden, as tho saying goes and this is one of the days which it is so very

ARIER (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-This is the time to ask for that promotion it you are dire with your previous work entitles you

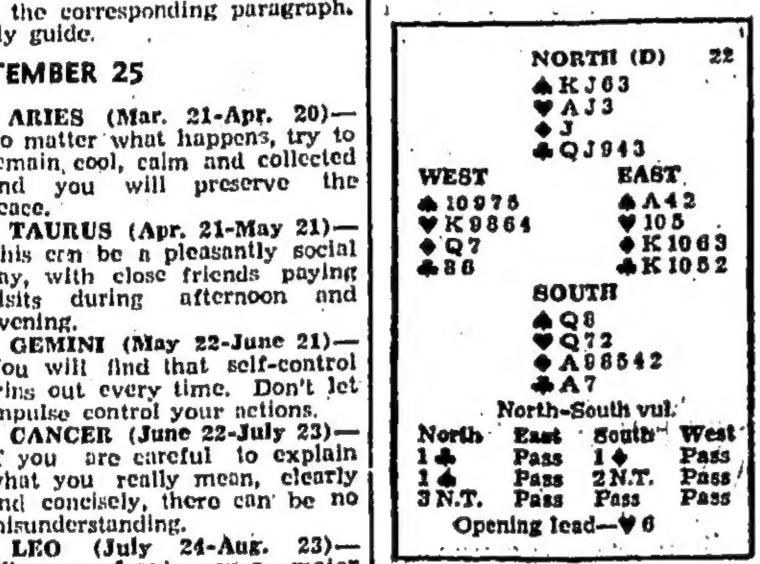
TAURUS (Apr. \$1-May \$1) self-confidence today will open the road to now trlumphy. Ha offer is what the world needs.

Defensive End Play Sets Foes

"East returned a low diamond, which rode to my queen. Declarer led the queen of clubs from dummy for a finesse, winning the trick and continued with a low club to the ace.

"South now had five tricks Symphony. home and top cards for three so eashed the ace of diamonds and then led the nine of diamonds, and I discarded a heart.

"My pariner, Prof. C. of Alabama, examined the posi-



the jack-9 of clubs.

king of diamonds, and declarer his gramophone. looked for a good discard from the dummy. He hasn't found one yet! He couldn't discard a club or spade, so he had to and cascaded according to a pitch away the ace of hearts.

setting the contract two."

A very neat hand. Defensive squeezes are very rare, and it is a feat to squeeze the dummy in hree suits and then follow with an end-play against 'the

THE CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South North 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q 7 3 Hearts 8 2 Diamonds A K 4 3 Clubs K 9 5 4

What do you do?

A Bid two spades. The hand is almost worth a jump raise, but it is unwise to show too much enthusiasm with such flat distribution. North will find another bld with any hand that is likely to produce game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 28-Dec. They will develop better than if the question just answered. You; South, hold:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Spades Q 7 3 Heart, 2 Dis-You will make progress today monds A K 4 3 Clubs K 9 5 4 2 at home or at the office if you . What do you do?

19. Golden one parries you towards France. (8)
14. Remain still. (4)
18. Tramps. (10)
10. Pyjamas, for instance. (8-7)

Down

1. Probe 1. 12 curie.

2. Dry 40 dust (4)

3. Once that all up to an army.

3. They supper white some included in the print of bear and a supper suppe

Mr Mantovahli:

Records by Francis Martin

London. for off as Japan, And it's sweepthe papers sell.

T eight o'clock to Sales are going on and on. By night, all being well, this time Charmaine must have have have preposterous headlines and lave preposterous headlines and invented news stories. I am suite By Oswald Jacoby.

Paolo Manitovani flies from thousand. And Charmaine isn't invented news stories. I am sure thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure preposterous neadlines and thousand. And Charmaine isn't invented news stories. I am sure thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure preposterous neadlines and thousand. And Charmaine isn't invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and thousand that turned invented news stories. I am sure proposterous neadlines and the proposterous neadlines neadline

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

won with the queen of hearts, man. Botterill's taking was let off tens and lunches, held the next trick with the queen of spades, and used the queen of spades, and used the didn't take Botterill I'd have And I was only 18. My players likely of the lines are to drive out of the line to hire three drummers to were older, the planist old DR SMART - ALLICK said to hire three drummers to enough to be my grandfather. DR seterday: Freedom of do the work he does."

Symphony Orchestra, in reading." Canada from the Toronto

monds. Dummy discarded a composed, conducted and orchestra there, marked success for all But musical intellectual. records, on the air. life didn't become serious until 1951.

Flash!

"That," he says, "was the shoulder and said I'd go far, year I hit America. I built up Ysaye wanted to know all about my new orchestra, created the my violin, a Testori. I told him new Mantovani sound, with an I got it from my father, who Burgundy through a straw eye on the American market, got it from a Russian princess If you click in America you at Monte Carlo. One night I 1700 overcome what an ardent

now are over there.

he adds with unashamed giee; here it is " had my airplane touched down about Mantovani's newest disc, into contact with glass. than New York's biggest disc- a long-play operatic medicy, I lockey faded out the music hesitate to think. I have been In passing and broke into his own radio listening to bits from it on a announcement—News has just Muscagni the strings sound as | Waltham have surely by

vani's here!" call to someone you love can receive spiritual guidance by tion and grinned happily. With 10in. waltz-hit Charmaine, posed on it. for you. At least, you might experts who can see the spades, the ace of hearts, and it. Then he picked up an rather felt I had to do some- form of deep shelters. ordinary five shilling version of thing about Bizet's tune. Some-"Professor Seebeck led the the same number and put it on how it sounds a bit bare by it-

As the strings echoed, clung sceret scoring recipe about which Mantovani is talk-shy, Fine Day, from Madame But-"East then led a spade to the he listened lovingly. No one terfly, for instance—I might dummy, which was obliged to listens to Mantovani with thicken it a bit. But otherwise lead away from the clubs. East greater joy and wonder than I leave well alone." thus won the last two tricks, Mantovani. He thinks he is nearly too good to be true.

"Listen to that," he exulted. With his orchestra built up "Isn't it beautiful? Isn't it to 85 and Julius Katchen at the square, and there must be at marvellous? I use the finest piano, Mantovani is on safer string players in the country, ground, in Gershwin's. Plano words; no proper names. TODAY's string players in the country, ground, in Gershwin's. Plano
Even in good symphony orches- Concerto in F and (if you can

TARGET: 32 words, bood; 40

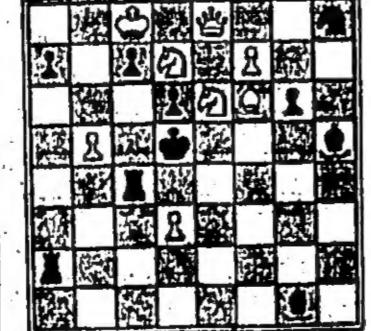
TARGET: 32 words, bood; 40

To serie, good; 48 words, bery good; 48 wo tras you get some players who still bear to hear it) the are only fair. But mine are all Rhapsody in Blue, These hand-picked.... works, robustly recorded, are

"Nice, Isn't it? That's the coupled on Decca LXT 5009, sound that swept the world, one 12in, LP. Lots of fire, I'm getting fan letters from as sweetness, colour. And ho

CHESS PROBLEM By E. VISSERMAN

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's 1, Kt-Q5, any; 2, Q, or Kt

mates.

A MAN in America soils "sham" newspapers with wildly fanidatic headlines which fie himself. Naturally, invents

Americani-Canadian conductBridge Championships," writes
Paul M Hummel of the University of Alabama, "Most NorthSouth pairs reached liftee notrump and took enywhere from
seven to pine tricks, depending
on the calibre of play and defence."

"I held the West hand, and
opened the six of hearts, South
wan with the queen of hearts,
held the next trick with the

Bridge Championships," writes
ing tour that takes in 41

Sixth band

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But they weren't in the least expression is, as we all know, the Other players are being jealous. When customers sent keystone of Democracy, but the I then led another heart, which recruited on the spot. In up requests for pieces I didn't juestion now arises whether the dummy took with the jack. the United States he will know from Adam, they'd fish recent accounts of the seamier out the music for me, and I'd side of school life are not an draw from the Boston pretend to lead while sight abuse of free expression. Boys would be well advised to air their Then London: lounge of the grievances in the Narkover old Holel Metropole. "Those Magazine rather than in the were the days of the Midnight London Press, where their naive Son of an Italian music- Follies, Remember? Nothing but revelations may be misundermore. He hoped to get the ian who settled here in the cream of society at the stood, and may furnish milksops ninth trick from an end-play, Edwardian times, Venice- Met. Prince of Wales had a taid prigs with material for born Mantovani, now 49, the Follies. I led a little Letters left lying about are a temptation to high-spirited boys. spade and a club on the dia- fiddled with middling to "Always asked me to play for I shall be only too pleased to of him. I'd play whatever was take charge of any letters the going at the moment—Tea for theft of which might embarrass 30 years in hotel lounges, two and so forth. You couldn't any boy or master. While not Seebeck, Jr., of the University theatres, might clubs, on ever gay the P.o.W. was a actively encouraging the practice of one boy informing on another. I am always proud to be the recipient cf. secrets. 'When boys "Met many great artists, confide in their head master it Jacques Thibaud, the violinist, shows that they trust him; even heard me. He patted me on the li he does not trust them. A boy's confidence in his head master is a beautiful thing."

did one of those Pugnani-Kreis- I progressive calls a "feudal "Since 1951 my sales have ler pieces. A note came over- prejudice" against tinned wine, about doubled. Half my sales 'Well played!' It was signed: each tin should be provided with Thomas Beecham. I have that a chemically treated straw. This "They love me. I'll never," note somewhere still . . Yes, could be inserted into the tin, and would counteract the harm "forget my last visit. No sooner What Beecham would say done to the wine by bringing it

Well played . . .

self. But, generally speaking,

I don't touch a composer's

style. Listen to this Tosca aria.

Not a note out of place. If the

composer's texture strikes me

ns a bit thin—as it is in Ono

Sufer

programme with a special test pressing. In Verdi and THE experiments at Bishops reached me, tolks, that Manto- if played by peroxide-blond now demonstrated satisfactorily rangels. The famous Habanera that low-flying jet-planes can The other night Decca gave in Carmen has flery variations destroy the glass of greenhouses. him a gold-plated copy of his for massed violins superim- In other areas it is now established that they can terrify call to someone you love can bring happiness to both of you. bring happiness to both of you. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
Perhaps listening to a good Perhaps listening to a good serious with someone will smooth things out serious with someone you love can grade that they can terrify all hands reduced to four cards, which has sold a million. He waitz-nit Charmaine, posed on it.

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DARTWORDS

Tof Dartwords today START is ENVY, and on the finishing line is MARX. You cover the distance between them by rearranging the other 48, words in such a way that the relationand the one next to it

monkoy tricks.

is governed by one of six rules. On the way you must a doctor made familiar in an old **kules** in the word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found or adding one letter to. or adding one letter from; or ellenging one

4. It may be sesociated with simile, metaphor, or association of idea.

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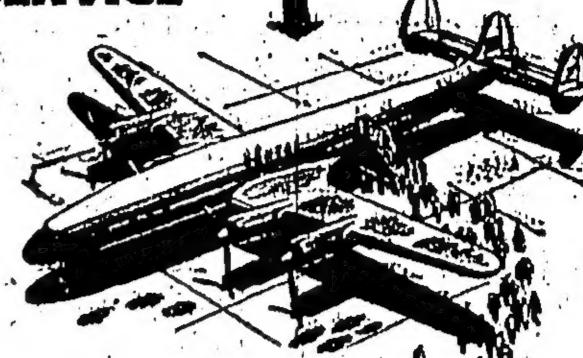
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Friend

poignancy in the encounter. Robert, strolling half-hidden in the rummage of a bomb-site, the outline of a car that he instantly recognised as one he had been employed to drive at fore, when he worked for a

car-hire firm. Robert, a tall, greying, don- Eduardo Lonardi. nish man, ran as hard as he could to where the car stood. Willow-herb sprouted all round number-plate confirmed the car was his car, or the one he had thought of as his in his Monday. driving days.

IDENTITY CONFIRMED

charger he discovers come down in the world. "You poor old Lonardi. thing, being left out like this." longe; any of his business. For wealth here and abroad. all he knew, it might have changed hands and belonged bomb-site as a garage.

locked. He looked inside. The porters of President Peron, inignition-key was in place. ing sent and went through the ed familiar motions of starting up, strategic points. The engine answered promptly. Now Robert knew what he must do-restore the car to his late employers. He drove on to the that overflowing the Plaza de road and set off. It was a again, strange and wonderful.

SACRIFICE

afternoon.

Until this evening, he had not much missed his motoring, but now ... as he drove towards the garage, the pangs of parting so soon with the car became acute. He decided to delay it for one day, and swinging the wheel round, he drove back to the bomb-site where he bedded the car down again.

For some days after that, he visited the car whenever he could and took little drives in it at the end of his working day. Each evening when he went for it, he expected to find the car gone but it was always there awaiting him.

He came to think of the car as his, and one day, for he needed money, reluctantly decided he must sell it.

A PASSION FOR CARS

It garage." "Let's have a look at the log-book," the garage not produce one, the garage man rang up the police.

pleaded guilty to receiving the Palace General Lorardi was car, knowing it to have been stolen—it had been reported stolen three months before the crowd boord when Lorardi date he claimed he had found mentioned "the dictator who

The story was told to Mr Palace." Wilson and then Mr Charles Morgan, the probation

that in the end he couldn't bear try to eradicate injustices. to part with it."

"Thank you," said the magissaid: "I shall discharge you conditionally, but you must pay £2 2s. costs,

BUENOS

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Lonardi An Unprecedented

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23. More than 500,000 cheering peopl

the same time, months be- thronged the streets of Buenos Aires today tions by Christmas Day. to greet their new President, General been fixed in accordance with

He arrived by air from Cordoba; 430 and suitable shipping available. miles northwest of the capital, to be sworn thick on the conchwork whose in as the successor to President Juan Peron at short notice. Robert's pride. But a glance at whose nine-year-old regime was toppled by General Lonardi's rebel forces on

Reliable sources sald he will For a moment or two, Robert not be allowed to leave until wondered what he should do, he has signed documents handtechnically the car was no ing over his reputed fabulous

Strong security precautions now to someone who used the were in force before the arrival cluding members of the now Robert slipped into the driv- disbanded Congress were roundguarded up. Troops

> Peron in his heyday never attracted a crowd comparable to Mayo as General Lonardi enfeeling to be driving tered Peron's pink walled Goverhment House to occupy, his vacant scat.

The crowd broke into deafen-THE had left the car-hire firm ing cheers as he appeared on a to go into business on his balcony before taking the oath own account as a model making of office at two o'clock this

MOBBED BY

navy steamed into port from Camp, on the East-West Ger- Christmas Day is desired. All Smith) and Feria (A. Breasley). the river Plate for the celebra- man border, to welcome the other items, including parcels -Ohina Mail Special. tions. Uniformed men in the first major transport of German and packets, should be posted streets were mobbed by re- prisoners of war released as a by November 5.

displaced Peronista hymns and the sole emblems seen were the Argentine flag and coat of arrival of this first transport is arms. People sported the not yet known. Argentine blue, white, blue colours in their buttonholes.

General Lonardi, in his first presidential speech, promised to sign a concordat (convention between the Pope and a secular DOBERT took the car to a government) with the Vatican. He also said he would scrap a contract granting concessions owner said, When Rebert could in Argentica to the Standard Oil Company of California,

Addressing the crowd from At Marlborough Street, Robert the balcony of Government crowd booed when Lonardi preceded me at the Government

General Lonardi said his govwent into the witness- ernment would only remain in power so long as the circum-"I think at first this man did stances demanded. He said his header. intend to restore the car to its government's programme would owner," Mr Morgan said, "but be simple: The reign of right his passion for cars is so great, and justice. He said he would

General Lonardi sald his government would call on men of trate, and turning to Robert recognised honesty and emcioncy to settle difficult probeconomic field, he said he intended to Robert nodded, and went stop inflation, reduce public ex-

Peron himself was still The new President said he 66 VOU poor old thing," Robert reported to be aboard a for universities. He said that muttered affectionately, Paraguayan gunboat out- trade unions would henceforth patting the car's flank, as a side Buenos Aires awaiting be free, and that workers "legienvalryman might put a former a safe conduct from General timate" gains would be maintainthe workers to give him their support and to have the same confidence in him as they had in the previous government.

conclusion. Lonardi said that it was a soldier's mission to fight ln peace as in war to maintain order. - Reuter and France-

Prisoners

result of his recent talks in Moscow, an authoritative Gov-Traditional military marches ernment source said today.

The exact date and time of

The Government source said that despite investigations tho Government had failed to confirm German Press reports that the first major transport had already arrived at Frankfurt-on-Oder on the East German-Polish border,--Reufer.

RED SOX HALT YANKEES

Boston, Sept. 23. The Boston Red Sox temporarily halted the New York accused of offending a white EmonE; IllAc; pAnsy; Yankees from clinching the woman. American League pennant today when they beat the league leaders 8-4 in the opening one hour and nine minutes be- Philadelphia. game of a day-night

The Yankees still could clinch the Red Sox.—United Press.

Rediffusion

p.m., Lunchtime music: person to the strict minimum of this content of the strict minimum of defend the currency. He is owner and driven off, its engine running sweetly, as things mechanical do that have been levingly tended.

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Country in the world would enjoy a more complete freedom of the Press than the Argentise, from now on, He said no sanctions should be the pressive than the Argentise, from now on, He said no sanctions whatsoever would be taken seen sturgen. Cavisrs Awares were would be taken seen the wildow will will be taken seen the will those when criticised his seen will will be taken sugainst those when criticised his sourcement and interluce; 3.10. The sugainst where a standardised Press did nothing but praised the regime.

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Receives Xmas Mail

FOR POSTING

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The dates of posting have the latest dates of arrival advised by the countries concerned The dates are provisional, however, and are liable to alter-

These are: West Africa-October 10 for parcels and October 20 for letters; South America — October 20 for parcels and November 21 for letters; Europe (except the 1; Great Britain-November, 5

for parcels and packets and November 17 for non-dutiable letter mail only; Northern Rhodesia—November 5; South America - November 9 for was believed to be 300. now to someone who used the were in force perore the arrival nomb-site as a garage.

He tried the door. It was un- of five children. Leading sup-Pakistan - November and Thailand -Indonesia December 6: Federation of Malaya and North Borneo-December 7: Manila-Decem-Japan—December _14; and Singapore-December 15.

> Acting Postmaster General states that it will be final dates.

Details for air mails will be

announced in due course.

NEGRO SLAIN Two Men Acquitted

Sumner, Mississippi Two white half-brothers were nequitted today of murder charges in the "wolf whistle" slaying of a Chicago Negro they

double- fore returning the verdict;

The men, Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam, were charged with the pennant tonight by beating slaying Emmett Till, 14, and dumping his weighted body in a river after they suspected him of whistling suggestively at Bryant's wife,

> The men still face kidnap charges and a \$100,000 damage sult growing out of the Till slaying.—United Press.

US Keeps Up Moscow Has Soviet With Air Power

Washington, Sept. 23.
General Thomas White, Assistant Chief-of-Staff of the United States Air Force, said loday that the goal of 137 air groups assigned to the American Air Force is sufficient for

with the growth of Soviet air

General White, who was adaressing the "Defence Orientation Association Conference," made up of industrialists, financiers, and professional men, declared the Soviet Union has more planes than the United States. He also said the Soviet planes are much better and superior than a year ago.

American Assistant Chief-of-Staff disclosed soon after the Geneva Big Four United Kingdom) — November summit conference, the Soviet began trials of international guided missiles.

400 Submarines

Addressing the same group. Africa-November 5 for parcels Secretary of the Navy, Mr

parcels and November 21 for The American Chief of Naval

Admiral Raleigh declared large. -November 21; Australia- the Soviet Union has built M. Schneiter, who was leader 26; than all the rest of the world. -France-Presse.

At Ascot Today

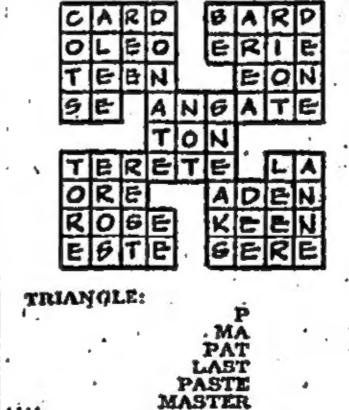
London, Sept. 23. Eight probables and jockeys country and its leaders. of great assistance to Post for the Queen Elizabeth II Office staff, in view of the Stakes which is being run for heavy mails expected, if the the first time and replacing the public will post early and not Knights Royal Stakes, to be leave their postings until the held over a mile at Ascot heath tomorrow at 1435 GMT are:

- REVELLERS

Bonn, Sept. 23.

Case of Great Britain only Colden Planet (D. Smith), floor to call for "the establishment of a peace based on the letters not liable to customs examination can be posted up to drive to Friedland Refugee to Newspaper in the letters and the letters and the letters and liable to customs examination can be posted up to drive to Friedland Refugee to Newspaper in the letters and liable to customs and letters and liable to customs and letters and liable to customs and letters and letters are liable to customs and letters are letters and liable to customs and letters are letters and liable to customs are letters are letters. The letters are letters are letters are letters are letters are letters are letters. The letters are letters are letters are letters are letters are letters. The letters are letters are letters are letters are letters are letters. The letters are decked with flags and the to drive to Friedland Refugee to November 17 if delivery by (Lester Piggott), My Smokey (S.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD:



VOWEL-LESS FLOWERS: An-

CITY SQUARE: Boston, Chloago The 12-man jury deliberated Cleveland, Detroit, New York.

PATTTRN

Look At Way French Do Things

Moscow, Sept. 23. Moscow today got a closelook at France's multiparty system when a visitthis number might have to be ing French parliamentary raised eventually to keep pace delegation held a Press conference which one of the deputies called "a miniature session of the (French)

National Assembly." the conference, the French Deputies, including two Communists, took up varying positions along strict party lines on such subjects as peace, the cold war, and Soviet The Hongkong and Shanghai foreign policy.

The delegation was the same as the one which held a spirited- interview yesterday with Soviet Premier Nikolal Bulganin, and Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushehev. Soviet and foreign journalists attended the conference.

The first Deputy to speak, Preand November 21 for letters; Charles Thomas, said the Soviet sident of the National Assembly, Southern Rhodesla-November fleet now has 400 submarines. Pierre Schneiter, of the mainly-5; New Zealand-November 8; Until the present, the number Catholic Popular Republican Movement, MRP, said that in talk with Church policy of the previous letters; Canada-November 12; Operations, Admiral Raicigh, leaders, he had seen that on regime and said he would al- Egypt-November 17 for parcels pointed out that Soviet naval some subjects, their viewpoints ways try to maintain respect and November 26 for letters; power has risen rapidly since were close but that on others

> November 22; India-Novem- more cruisers, torpedo boats of the delegation, praised Soviet General ber 25; Aden, Ceylon and and submarines in that time reconstruction since the war, but said he could draw no political conclusions from the voyage, Communist. Deputy Michel Mercier then made a declaration in which he said that the trip of the delegation to the U.S.S.R. "will help us greatly to refute the slanderous lies circulating in France about your peaceful

increased He called for Franco-Soviet trade and contimuation

The attention of the public is Romany Minstrel (no jockey), M. Edouard Depreux, Deputy drawn to the fact that in the Sierra Nevada (W.H. Carr), of the Socialist Party, took the words but in acts, in the internal - affairs of other coun-

M. Edmond Barrachin, of the Social Action Republican dissident Gaullist) Party, tried to get his Soviet listeners to understand how the French felt when after the war, they saw the Soviet Union contimuing to maintain its large armed forces.

"Wrongly perhaps," M. Barrachin said, "but certainly in good faith, we thought that such a policy was dangerous, because it leads to war." All of the Deputies declared

that France wanted peace, M. Schneiter and M. Depreux then posed for Soviet newsreel cameramen, and gave a short speech.

evening by the Presidents of the two Houses of the Supreme The delegation will leave to-

morrow for Leningrad, from they will depart for where Sunday France France IOD)



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